

FUEL BODY URGES DRASTIC REDUCTION IN COAL USED HERE

Chamber of Commerce and
Municipal Officers Asked
to Aid in Accomplishing
Radical Conservation.

PRIORITY LIST ISSUED; DOMESTIC USERS LAST

Shorter Hours of Heating,
and Lessened Interior, Ex-
terior and Display Illumi-
nation Appealed For.

After deliberating for several hours yesterday the Regional Coal Committee issued a statement "to the public" appealing for conservation of coal and intimating that certain classes of consumers were to be deprived of coal, but no order restraining distribution was made. Chairman Greenlaw was asked today to interpret the statement, or to say who is expected to get coal and who is not. Referring to a part of the statement which hinted at applying restrictions to nonessential consumers of fuel, direct or indirect, he was asked if this meant that light, heat or power would no longer be supplied to theaters, dance halls or the like. He refused to answer.

"We are appealing to the public," he said. "The statement will have to stand the way it is. We want the people to help us save coal."

Will Confer With Officials.
He was asked how the public could co-operate in what it knew was the committee's wanted done. "Well, I don't want to be too definite about it. Just wait a day or two," Greenlaw said. "We will confer with city officials and the Chamber of Commerce, and let them work out the details of how this conservation will work."

The Coal Committee has the sole power to order coal withheld or supplied, as it sees fit. The only specific statement that was obtained from Greenlaw was that theaters or moving picture houses will not be permitted to buy any more coal, but may use what they have on hand. It was pointed out to him that some theaters never use coal, but buy their heat directly from public service stations, and he was asked if this supply would be stopped. He declined to say.

The committee's statement "to the public" issued after yesterday's meeting, follows:

"To the Public:
To the end that the necessary fuel requirements of the transportation companies, together with those of such public utilities as are necessary to the health and life of the people, including the requirements of public buildings, hospitals, insane asylums, etc., be absolutely safeguarded, and that the minimum demand that may be occasioned by extraordinarily inclement weather and consequent temporary interference with the movement of coal now coming to the Southwestern regional district from mines now in operation, the fuel-consuming public are hereby requested to take such immediate action in the matter of reducing their individual fuel requirements as will tend to make absolutely safe during the period of reduced production the essential fuel requirements of the district, such restrictions to be applied by all consumers of fuel, regardless of whether such fuel is used directly in furnaces, boilers or other heating apparatus or indirectly through the medium of light, heat and power purchased from public utilities, including vendors of steam sold for heating purposes."

Municipal Action Sought.
"Municipal officials, Chamber of Commerce, associations of retail merchants and other trade associations throughout the district are hereby requested to immediately take necessary action through the shortening of heating and lighting hours, the elimination of unnecessary lighting, including interior and exterior illumination and street signs, the regulation of building temperatures, etc., together with such policing of all coal consumers coming within the following five classifications which will reduce the consumption of coal to the minimum:
"1. Railroads and steamships.
"2. Army and navy, and departments of Federal Government.
"3. State, county and municipal departments and institutions.
"4. Public utilities.
"5. Retail dealers, including domestic consumers (office buildings and stores during working hours being classified as domestic consumers).
"The supervision outlined above should include such ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

STREET CARS TO BEGIN SKIPPING STOPS MONDAY

Regional Coal Committee Orders
Plan Into Operation as Means
of Conserving Fuel.

A skip stop plan of operating street cars will begin Monday under an order sent to the United Railways today by the Regional Coal Committee, following authorization by the Public Service Commission Wednesday. The plan is to continue through the present coal emergency. A. T. Perkins, manager for the receiver, was not at the railway office this afternoon, but his statement at the time of the hearing before the commission was that the corners designated for stops during the period of wartime skip stops would be designated for stops at this time.

GARDNER INVITES 9 GOVERNORS TO CONFER HERE ON COAL CRISIS

Sends Message to Executives of
Nearly States Asking Meeting
at 10 A. M. Tomorrow.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.—Gov. Gardner today, by telephone, invited the Governors of nine neighboring States to meet with him at a conference at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the coal situation. The Governors invited are those of Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

Gov. Gardner would not discuss in advance the full scope of the planned conference, but said it would be for the general purpose of deciding upon concerted action by States in central coal belt to prevent the coal strike from causing inconvenience and discomfort to the people and interference with commerce.

JUDGE HERE ORDERS RELEASE OF 228,400 POUNDS OF SUGAR

Federal Judge Farris today, in ordering the immediate release of 228,400 pounds of sugar which was seized by Government agents last Saturday at the Booth Cold Storage Co., First and Ashley streets, where it was held for the Hipolite Co., gave his own definition of hoarding.

Hoarding, he said, consists of holding necessities with the intention of profiteering to the disadvantage, deprivation and hurt of other users and consumers of necessities, in utter disregard of the rights of such other users and consumers.

He held that the Hipolite Co., which is at 406 Market street, and manufacturers of fruit preserves, syrups and bakers' supplies, had only purchased a reasonable supply for its own use. The supply it was shown, would last 105 days, or three and a half months at the present rate of consumption.

PEACE CONFERENCE TUESDAY

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Ethiopian Government has announced that peace negotiations with Soviet Russia will be begun at Dorpat on Tuesday next, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

The Soviet delegates, it is stated, will cross the front in the neighborhood of Ekov.

Christmas Bomb Warning Given.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—New York's prominent citizens were today warned by the District Attorney of the possibility of bomb-bearing Christmas packages. Citizens were advised to carry all suspicious-looking bundles received by mail, express or otherwise, to the Fire Department's bureau of combustibles or the Police Department's bomb squad for examination.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Close View of Gen. Angeles, Shot by a Carranza Firing Squad—A Post-Dispatch man gives some personal reminiscences of various meetings with a world-famous artillery expert, whom Destiny cast into the role of subordinate to a savage bandit who had no military training whatever.

A Kentuckian Who Is Father of 26 Children, 22 of Them Voters—The progeny of this remarkable old man, who is 88, range in years from 4 to 26.

The Pretty Stone on an Omaha Mantel Shelf Which Proved to Be the World's Biggest and Finest Ruby—How its owner, a humble furniture polisher, had great wealth in his home and didn't know it.

The Second Generation—A double page of amusing sketches in colors by W. E. Hill, illustrating the tribulations of young men and women as handicapped in putting their scheme of things into effect by recalcitrant and practical parents.

Order Your Copy Today

AUTOISTS LEAVE COMPANION LYING DEAD IN STREET

Driver Killed in Collision
With Truck on Locust
Street and Two Others in
Car Are Injured.

COUPLE ARRESTED AT ALAMAC HOTEL

Woman With Broken Arm
Found in Doorway and
Man Discovered Hiding
Behind Furnace.

James Bogey Roberts, 35 years old, of Maplewood, an advertising solicitor with an office at 1009 Syndicate Trust Building, was killed at 4 a. m. today in an automobile collision with a Union Electric truck in front of Locust street, and was left dead in the street while his companions, James C. Gannon of 4623 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Eunice Houck, 4300 McPherson avenue, continued east in the partly wrecked machine. They were arrested later at the Alamac Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

Roberts was a nephew of Miss Eleanor Bogey of 2632 Arthur avenue, Maplewood, and lived at her home.

Roy A. Reeves of 3817A Ipage boulevard, chauffeur of the Union Electric truck, drove about to drive into the garage and had left his truck standing with its rear wheels in the street while he was opening the garage door. He told policemen that the other machine came east about 40 miles an hour and hit the rear end of the truck.

Lands on Head.
Roberts was hurled several feet and landed on his head in the street. His skull was crushed.

Fifteen minutes after the accident policemen found a wrecked automobile abandoned at Thirteenth and Locust streets and a short time later a policeman at Fourteenth and Locust streets saw a bareheaded man walking south on Fourteenth street. There was a cut on his head. When the policeman tried to stop this man he fled and into an alley back of the Alamac Hotel.

The policeman was about to enter the alley when he heard a woman groaning in a doorway of the hotel. He found Mrs. Houck there with her right arm broken. The hotel was searched and Gannon was found in the basement, hiding behind the furnace.

Unable to Tell Story.
Gannon was unable to give a coherent account of the accident. He said Roberts was his partner in the publishing business and was driving the machine when the accident occurred. After the injury to his head he was dressed at the dispensary, Gannon was taken to the infirmary ward.

Mrs. Houck is at the city hospital. She said Mrs. Houck and Roberts called for her in the automobile last night and she went riding with them. She also said Roberts was driving the machine.

Police investigation showed that the Illinois license carried by the machine was issued to John Fahlen of Oakhurst, Ill., and was for a different make of car from the one which figured in the accident. At the office where Roberts was employed it was said a car of the same make as the one in the accident was bought by Roberts two or three days ago and that he had been learning to drive it.

One of the letters found in Roberts' pockets showed that his parents live in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

52-MILE WIND CAUSES DISMAY AMONG NOONDAY PEDESTRIANS

A wind that sprung up at 11 a. m. today and had reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour at 1:35 o'clock created dismay among the pedestrians. At first it was accompanied by rain and the ensuing umbrellas were, in many cases, stripped of covers. Pedestrians began chafing their hats or gazing hopelessly into the air as they saw them shoot skyward. Another effect of the wind was to wipe the sky clear of clouds in a short time.

At the Weather Bureau it was stated that the velocity would continue for some hours. Prediction was made that the wind would shift from southwest to west and then northwest, colder weather coming from the latter quarter. The forecast is that the thermometer will fall to 26 degrees during the night.

Angels Embraced Judge.
By the Associated Press.
JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 29.—A few minutes before he was executed in Chihuahua City, Wednesday, Gen. Felipe Angeles embraced one of his judges, Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander of the Juarez military district, according to Gen. Escobar on his arrival from the state capital.

PUBLIC ASKED TODAY TO GIVE TO HOSPITALS

Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association Sells Flowers and Tags in Annual Appeal for Funds.

MONEY SOUGHT FOR FREE BEDS

Reception to David R. Francis, Head of Movement, Given at Merchants' Exchange at Noon.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association today is making its annual collection to pay for free beds in hospitals for persons unable to pay for their own. The principal source of contributions, as usual, is from the boxes in large buildings, presided over by women who donate their time and labor in selling the familiar round yellow tags. The collection will be continued tomorrow in churches and Sunday schools.

Necessary expenses of making the collections are kept to a minimum, so that as much as possible of the money will be available for actual distribution to the hospitals, of which there were 13 in the association last year. The money is parceled out to them in direct proportion to the number of patients given free treatment. This has been sufficient, in the last few years, to pay for a very large part of the charity work of the hospitals, although not for all of it. No distinction of race or religion is made.

Public Has Confidence.
The record of the association in the past has been such that the public has learned to contribute with confidence at the annual collection, the purpose of which is generally understood.

Collections each year usually have exceeded those of preceding years. The receipts for 1919, from all sources, totaled \$55,266.77, as follows: From street boxes, \$21,045.69; firms and individuals, \$13,100.30; employees, \$14,984.50; churches, Sunday schools, \$4,942.45; miscellaneous, \$432.65; membership dues, \$134.40; interest on endowment fund, \$110. There was \$52,327.65 distributed among the hospitals. The balance of \$3,939.12 was left in the treasury from the previous year. This time, the balance is \$265.91.

Tags and flowers are being sold today in 72 large buildings downtown and uptown, including public buildings, hotels, theaters, railway and trolley stations and office buildings.

Francis Issues Greeting.
David R. Francis, who has been president of the association since its organization, is here for this collection, the first one since his return from Russia as American Ambassador. He was absent when the last three collections were made, and he emphasizes, in his annual greeting, that St. Louis has been so generously for the benefit of others during the last three years, should now be mindful of its own sick poor.

A Navy forward pass was grounded. The Navy lost the ball on the Soldiers' 35-yard line with an immediately forward pass. McQuarrie's 45-yard line. The Miles kicked to kick a field goal from the 45-yard line. McQuarrie failed to kick a field goal from placement.

Both teams were unable to gain consistently and the period ended with the Navy holding the ball on its own 25-yard line. Score first quarter: Army 0, Navy, 0.

COKE TO ADVANCE \$1 A TON HERE

Fuel Dealers Notified That Increase Will Be Effective Monday.
The price of coke in St. Louis will advance \$1 a ton next Monday. This notice was served on fuel dealers today by the M. W. Warren Coke Co., representative of the Consolidation Coal Co. of Baltimore, which controls the output of byproduct and gas coke.

Under the new price schedule the retail price of byproduct coke will be \$12.25 a ton and the retail price of gas coke will be \$10.50 a ton. Both of these grades of coke were advanced 75 cents a ton Nov. 1.

Strikers Are Made Citizens.
Benton, Ill. Judge Overrules Federal Protest Regarding Miners.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Nov. 29.—Forty foreigners were given final naturalization papers in Circuit Court here yesterday. Special Agent Wolf of the naturalization office at St. Louis tried to show the Court that these men should not be given their papers because they are striking miners, quoting a decision from a Hillsboro judge.

Judge Charles H. Miller said he could find no law that would justify such holding. Many of the men are returned soldiers with honorable discharges.

45,000 PERSONS ARE PRESENT FOR ARMY-NAVY CLASH

Wet Field, Because of Rain
Last Night, Is Expected to
Hamper the Light Anna-
polis Eleven.

WEST POINT TEAM IS FAVORED IN BETTING

Many Notable Officials Are
Present at Contest, Among
Them Secretary Josephus
Daniels of the Navy.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 29.—The football eleven of the United States Military Academy and United States Naval Academy met here this afternoon in their annual contest, the first between the two teams since 1916.

Despite threatening weather, it was estimated that a crowd of 45,000 would be present when all the late comers had arrived at the park.

A light rain that fell last night, made the gridiron heavy and slippery, a condition that handicapped the light navy team. While there was little betting among the general public, the army was a slight favorite.

Among the box holders were more than 20 Vice and Rear Admirals and they were outnumbered by Generals of various ranks. Among the prominent naval officials who had boxes were the following: Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rear Admiral A. H. Suler, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Capt. W. C. Cluverius; Commandant of Midshipmen, Rear Admiral Conz; Chief of the Bureau of Operations, Vice Admiral Henry B. Wilson; Commodore in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, and Admiral Sims.

The lineup:
Army. Position. Navy.
Keller. Left end. Woodruff.
Travis. Left tackle. Murphy.
Greene. Left guard. Denfeld.
Greene. Center. Larson.
Vogel. Right guard. Moore.
Daniel. Right tackle. King.
Ricks. Right end. Egan.
Whilde. Quarterback. Koehler.
Lystadt. Left half. Clark.
McQuarrie. Right half. Waters.
McQuarrie. Fullback. Waters.
Officers—Referee, W. S. Langford.
Trinity. Umpire, W. S. Murphy.
Brown. Field Judge—J. A. Evans.
Williams. Head linesman—Carl Marshall. Harvard.

FIRST QUARTER.
Whilde kicked off to the Army's 30-yard line. After one line plunge McQuarrie punted. On the second line-up McQuarrie kicked to the Army's 40-yard line. From the 37-yard line Clark failed to kick a field goal. Navy's 45-yard line. Koehler made first down. Benoit in two plunges, made another first down on the Army's 25-yard line.

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JEWELER, 70, SLAIN IN STORE BY MEN WHO FLEE IN AUTO as Clew in Shooting of Paul Flucks, an Austrian.

Brown Hat, Blown Off of One of Them, Held
as Clew in Shooting of Paul
Flucks, an Austrian.

CONFERENCE CALLED IN WEST- ERN PENNSYLVANIA IS TAKEN AS FIRST EFFORT TO OBTAIN PRODUCTION IN MOST HIGHLY ORGANIZED DISTRICT OF WHOLE COUNTRY.

14 PER CENT MORE OFFERED WORKERS

Owners Send Out Notices All Over Country Proposing Increase as Ordered Given by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Operators in Western Pennsylvania, which is a part of the central competitive field, will meet Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Monday to discuss plans for protecting miners wishing to return to work, according to information received here today by the operators' committee.

Those in close touch with the situation regarded this as the first indication of an attempt to break the strike in the highly organized central field. It was expected that general plans for all four states included in this field would be discussed when the operators' wage scale committee reconvened here Wednesday.

The call for the meeting said the purpose was to harmonize details of the proposed 14 per cent wage advance, but methods of bringing the strike to an end were expected to be the most important subject considered.

Attempt to Open Mines.
Operators returning home to attempt to reopen their mines and ready to pay the 14 per cent wage advance suggested by Fuel Administrator Garfield, received the assurance from the Government that troops were ready to protect from violence any miners wishing to return to work. As the same time, notice was served that the failure of operators to co-operate with the Government in restoring coal production to normal would result in Federal control of the properties.

Federal District Attorneys have been instructed relative to proceeding against either operators or miners restricting the output of coal, the Department of Justice simply awaited developments.

Must Produce Coal.
It is not the intention of the Government to let the mines remain idle, with half of the country in the grip of cold weather and the coal stores rapidly diminishing.

The administration, it was thought by those in position to know, had fully expected the miners to reject the 14 per cent advance. Anticipating this, plans had been considered for augmenting the present output of bituminous mines, officially figured at better than 40 per cent of normal.

Representatives of the miners here declared the 14 per cent increase would be no incentive, and that it would be ignored, especially in the central competitive fields, embracing the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. Operators, however, believed that it would draw large numbers to the mines, and that next week would see a big increase in the daily soft coal output.

Lewis Confers With Gompers.
John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, who had borne the brunt of the wage negotiation fighting, went home last night, worn out by the long struggle. Before leaving for Indianapolis he saw Secretary of Labor Wilson, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He explained that he had arranged with Gompers to have the Federation's lawyer assist counsel for the mine in the perfecting their appeal from the ruling of Federal Judge Anderson, ordering the coal strike order cancelled. After leaving Secretary Wilson's office Lewis said:

"Dr. Garfield represents the Government. Mr. Wilson told me that today."

This was taken by Lewis to mean that the 14 per cent wage offer was the Government's final offer.

Secretary Baker had before him today the request of Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma that Federal troops be sent into Oklahoma to protect coal miners willing to return to work and prevent interference. The Governor yesterday terminated negotiations with representatives of the coal operators and announced that another attempt to operate the mines with

COAL OPERATORS BEGIN PLANS TO END STRIKE OF MINERS IN CENTRAL FIELD

Conference Called in West-
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MUCH COLDER TONIGHT WITH TEMPERATURE OF ABOUT 26

THE TEMPERATURES.
11 a. m. 32°
2 p. m. 30°
5 p. m. 28°
8 p. m. 26°
Lowest, 20° at 1 a. m.

Highest yesterday, 46° at midnight; lowest, 20° at 1 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight with a cold wave in southeast and east central portions. The lowest temperature will be 25 to 30 degrees colder in east portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Unsettled and much colder in north portion tonight with rain in north portion turning to snow. Cold wave with the lowest temperature 25 to 30 degrees. Strong northwest winds.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 14 feet, a fall of .1 foot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys are: Fair first half of week, unsettled second half, probably occasional snows or rains. Cold early in week; nearly normal temperatures thereafter.

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volunteers would be made. He declared the operators had shown no disposition to give material assistance in keeping up the coal supply during the present crisis.

Union Mine Tenders at Marion, Ill., Are Ordered Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Nov. 29.—Union engineers, firemen, pumpers and mine examiners were ordered out of the mines here this morning and mine managers, operators, clerks and superintendents are doing the work. No union miners are at work in any of the 54 mines of this county today.

Soldiers Hold 25 New Mexico Miners and Seize Arms.

By the Associated Press.
GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 29.—Twenty-five striking coal miners arrested last night when they attempted to hold a union meeting without a military permit were being held today by military authorities. Three wagon loads of arms were seized from one of the local mines. Authorities have been unable to learn to whom the arms belonged.

BREWSTER SAYS MINERS WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK

The 14 per cent increase in wages which Fuel Administrator Garfield set as a fair figure, will be given to the miners by the operators, Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the Operators' Scale Committee, said upon his return to St. Louis last night. He said the operators considered the 14 per cent mandatory. However, they did not consider the 21 per cent fixed by Secretary of Labor Wilson mandatory. Brewster said the operators hoped with the aid of Federal troops to reopen the mines. He said that he believed many of the miners want to return to work. If they do not, the mines will remain closed, he said.

He argued that Fuel Administrator Garfield was right and that Secretary Wilson was wrong in the methods which they used to arrive at their conclusions.

FUEL BODY URGES DRASTIC REDUCTION IN COAL USED HERE

Continued From Page One.

tension of the work as will insure the entire elimination of the consumption of the priority consumers not coming within the first five classifications of the priority list set forth above. "REGIONAL COAL COMMITTEE."

"P. H. GREENLAW, Chairman."

HUSBAND OF FORTUNE TELLER SENTENCED ON SWINDLE CHARGE

Joseph Pelinski of Wellston, a former St. Louis saloon keeper, was sentenced by Judge Yager in Alton today to serve one to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of swindling Wirt Bauer, an Alton farmer, out of \$14,000 on the pretense that Pelinski's wife, a fortune teller, could enlist the aid of spirits in finding a buried treasure on Bauer's farm. He was found guilty by a jury recently.

Pelinski's attorney announced he would apply to the State Supreme Court for a supersedeas, as preliminary to an appeal, and Pelinski was released on a \$6000 bond pending this legal action.

Wisconsin Professor Disappears.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—Lost, or the victim of foul play, is believed to be the fate of Prof. Donald Keister, an instructor in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, with headquarters here. Prof. Keister left Milwaukee in his automobile with Mount Pleasant, Pa., as his destination 10 days ago. At the time he left he carried \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and other negotiable securities which he had planned to use in a business transaction.

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is **AR-LON** for
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Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Piles, Gallstones
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ADVERTISMENT

Whiskey—Beer—Wine
Complete formulas and instructions for making at home the famous Scotch Whisky, the best and choicest wine, including making and storing home still. Prepared by men formerly in brewin' and distilling business. Best, genuine formulas may be used for any of the above. No other formulas will do. Send for one of these formulas until Jan. 1, 1920. Each set consists of 10 formulas. Price, \$1.00. Send for one now. Write to: J. H. B. Co., Dept. 117, Baltimore, Md.



Bond Bread's pure-food laws are his protection

HIS little life is too precious to risk with impure, indigestible foods.

How can you be sure that the bread and milk your children eat, is really pure, beyond the shadow of a doubt?

There are rigid laws to enforce the purity and food value of milk.

And at last there is a bread whose purity and nutrition are safeguarded as zealously as the purity of milk.

Bond Bread is modeled after prize 2315 homemade loaves

2315 St. Louis housewives helped us design Bond Bread, by submitting their own homemade loaves in the Bond Bread Baking Contest of last Saturday.

Your Committee of Judges, headed by the wife of the Mayor of St. Louis, selected the best 121 prize loaves of homemade bread—the very cream of the baking skill of the entire community.

And these 121 prize loaves were used as models for Bond Bread.

The taste—the texture—and the nutrition of those best homemade loaves has been matched as closely as science can match them.

Bond Bread's pure food laws even stricter than government regulations

No state or city pure food law ever passed is as drastic as the self-imposed laws which govern:

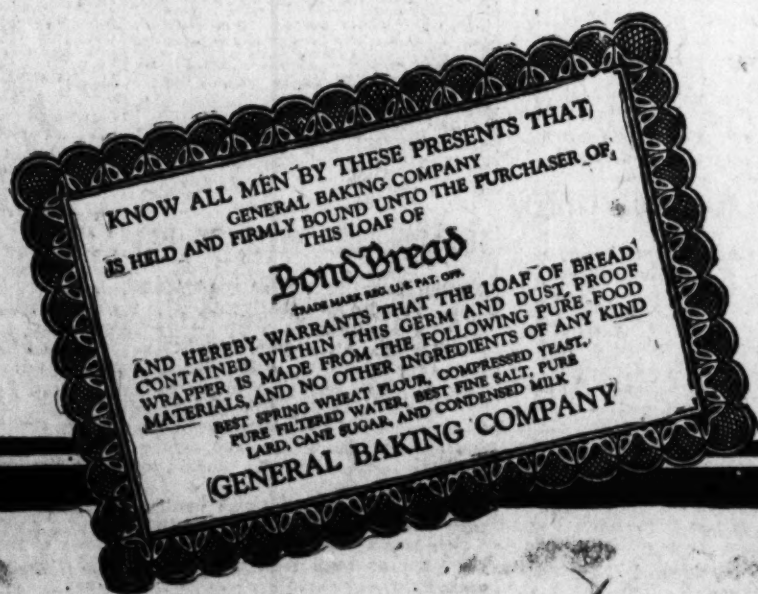
1. The purity of every ingredient in Bond Bread. (Guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Co.)
2. The perfection of the process which makes every grain of wheat yield its utmost in nourishment.
3. The spotless sunlit cleanliness of the bakeries where Bond Bread is made.
4. The scrupulous care with which Bond Bread is kept untouched by human hands from the time it leaves the oven until it reaches your table.

If You Live Outside St. Louis—
You can still get Bond Bread. If your grocer will not serve you, write us and we will see that some dealer takes care of you.
Address Country Sales Dept., McKinney Plant, General Baking Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Bring him up on Bond Bread!

Bond Bread

Bond Bread is so named because each loaf bears this bond of the General Baking Company



Made as the Housewives showed us

LANSING WARNS MEXICAN ENVOY OF DANGERS LOOMING

Puts Issue Squarely Before Ambassador Following Report of Killing of American by Carranza Soldier.

8 AMERICANS SLAIN IN LAST FOUR MONTHS

Government Will Conduct Thorough Inquiry and Be Prepared for Strong Action if Situation Continues.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Secretary Lansing in conference with Mexican Ambassador Bonillas yesterday, explained pointedly that the American Government had demanded action and not words in the Jenkins affair. He is said to have further explained that unless the Mexican Government acceded promptly to this country's demands the relations between the two nations necessarily would be seriously affected.

The State Department's formal reply to the Carranza message may be delayed several days pending the accumulation of verified facts dealing with the Jenkins and other cases. Eight Americans have been killed in Mexico within the last few months and Government officials and members of Congress have expressed indignation over the apparent laxity of the Mexican Government in dealing with outlaws.

The department's announcement concerning the Wallace case, the most recent, said: "James Wallace, an American employee of an American oil company near Tampico, was murdered by Mexican Federal soldiers at Potrero del Llano on Wednesday, Nov. 27. The murderer was not taken into custody."

"According to the department's advice, the officer in charge of troops camped in the vicinity claimed Wallace had provoked the killing."

"The department has been informed as a result of an investigation that a man on which Wallace was riding to the place of his employment shied at a machine gun which it was passing, overturning the gun. The soldier immediately shot Wallace, the bullet striking him in the neck and killing him instantly. The Wallace referred to is believed here to be W. M. Wallace, an employee of the Gulf Refining Co., formerly known to his associates as 'Jim.' Wallace recently went to Tampico, after having been in Colombia for the Gulf company. He is about 40 years old."

List of Americans Killed.
About the same time word came in of the death of another American as the result of brutal treatment by bandits who held him for ransom. He was Otto Lund, of Swedish birth, a naturalized American, who died of blood poisoning after being held for ransom five months in the State of Mayarit. His captors chopped one of his fingers and wrapped it with their written demand for ransom money, which they sent to friends in Tepic. Blood poisoning and gangrene killed the man, whose wife, an American woman, and their child are reported in want of Tepic.

According to State Department records, the eight murders have been in this order:

July 31—R. A. Cunningham, Matamoros.

August 28—Adam Schaefer at nos.

August 30—H. S. McGill at Co.

Sept. 2—A. P. Hennessy at La Grado.

Sept. 21—Lieut. C. H. Connolly, S. A. at Bahia; Lieut. F. B. W.

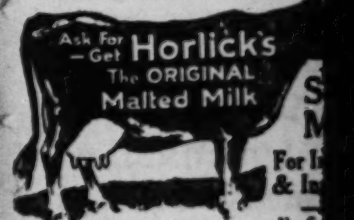
house at Bahia.

(These were the two army aviators who lost their way, starved and finally murdered by Mexican fishermen.)

Nov. 14—E. K. Luck, at Mexico, said to have been killed by a Mexican official.

Nov. 23—James Wallace at Tepic.

Immediately on receipt of the



A Nutritious Diet for All Quick Lunch at Home or Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

ADVERTISMENT

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for the name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AT THE PRICES

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Nov. 28—James Wallace at Tampico. Immediately on receipt of the news

ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk

Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY AT CUT PRICES

WIFE, 18, HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY

Left Him 4 Days After Marriage
in April—Same Justice Per-
formed Both Ceremonies.

When Mrs. Bernice McGuirk, 18 years old, of 2130 South Broadway, saw in a newspaper a week ago that a marriage license had been issued to Frank McGuirk and Miss Nora Richardson, she decided to ask policemen to find out whether she was the same McGuirk to whom she was married April 21, and whom she left four days later.

As a result, policemen today arrested McGuirk, who is employed at the American Railway Express office in Union Station, at the home of his second wife, 1031 South Thirtieth street. He is 23 years old. Both marriage ceremonies were performed by Justice of the Peace Chesney.

First Mrs. McGuirk told the police she left her husband soon after their marriage because he expected her to maintain the family on \$4 a week, and because he "argued with her." They lived the four days at 1515 Chouteau avenue.

The second wife, who also is 18 years old, was called to Police Headquarters and identified McGuirk as the man she married, but said she did not want him sent to the penitentiary. He told her, she said, that he had been married, but had been divorced.

Policemen who made the arrest said McGuirk told them he knew he was not doing right, but that he thought he could get a divorce from his first wife after marrying the second.

After hearing the statements of the two wives, the Circuit Attorney issued an information charging McGuirk with bigamy.

2000 KANSAS CITY RAIL MEN
VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE TODAY

Trainmen and Yardmen Plan to
Walk Out at 4 P. M. Because
of Local Grievances.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Two thousand railroad trainmen and yardmen at Kansas City are to go on strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon according to an announcement by local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen officials.

All railroads entering Kansas City will be affected, with the possible exception of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. The strike vote was taken at an early hour this morning.

W. M. Corbett, president of the Kansas City Terminal and the Government railroad representative here, said he was doing everything he could to keep the terminals from striking. It was said the strike order resulted from local grievances and it was hinted that a radical element among the railroad workers was responsible for its issuance.

ST. LOUIS FIRM RECEIVES
1,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR

The sugar shortage here has been greatly relieved, it was said today by a member of the firm of James Hutchinson & Sons, one of the largest sugar brokerage concerns in the city. That firm has received 1,000,000 pounds of sugar this week, and expects to receive between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds next week, it was said. The amount received this week was more than ten times as much as came in to that company last week.

The firm stated, however, that the supply will not reach normal for four or five months, and that the public would have to continue to use it sparingly.

The sugar now being received is mostly Western beet sugar, which has been designated as the natural supply for this district, and which is much cheaper than Louisiana cane sugar, which also is coming in.

Hutchinson's concern does not sell to any retail dealers, and does not know what percentage of the incoming sugar retailers are receiving.

of the death of Wallace the State Department ordered investigation and further report on the details.

No Disorder in Mexico City Following Oregon's Arrival.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—There is no foundation for the rumor in circulation in the United States that there has been fighting in Mexico City between the factions of President Carranza and Gen. Obregon.

Gen. Obregon arrived here on Sunday last to open his presidential campaign and was met by a large and demonstrative crowd, but there were no untoward incidents. The city was normally tranquil today.

Several Americans have formally requested that William C. Jenkins, the American Consul Agent at Puebla, who is under arrest, be allowed to transfer his case to the Federal Court, Hilario Medina, Under Secretary of Foreign Relations, said that if Jenkins believed his individual rights were being attacked he was free to use the writ of amparo, a Mexican legal process similar to the writ of habeas corpus in the United States. This incident, Senator Medina said, the case of Jenkins would be brought to the attention of the general court, with the privilege of invoking a Supreme Court ruling.

El Herald publishes a dispatch from Puebla which says that the rebels, Juan Ubea and Fortino Ayacuaba, members of the band which abducted Jenkins, have voluntarily surrendered in order that they may tell the truth of the affair. Jenkins remains in the penitentiary at Puebla. His friends say that he is being treated with every consideration, receiving dozens of visitors daily and conducting his business affairs from a desk set up in the prison.

SERGT. ALVIN YORK CAPTURES CROWD AT ODEON MEETING

"War's Greatest Hero" Re-
ceives Showers of Ap-
plause as He Describes His
Feat in Argonne Battle.

UNDERESTIMATES VALUE OF DEEDS

Modestly Shares Credit With
Companions Who Saw
Him Capture 132 Germans
Single-Handed.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, for whose title of "the war's greatest hero" there yet has appeared no disputant, gave an understatement of his deeds of individual valor last night before an audience which no more than one-fourth filled the 2200-seat Odeon.

He employed suggestion and light humor largely in passing the "high spots" of his Argonne Forest feat, but his audience quickly made known to him by applause and laughter that it understood well the facts and thought his modesty becoming.

So self-eliminating was the Sergeant that it required a second speaker to fix the point at which York's seven companions ceased to be participants in the capture of 132 Germans and 35 machine guns.

York it seems, would have it understood that the seven shared fully the dangers and glory with him, whereas, as is known, the greater part of the enterprise was his accomplishment alone. The seven have said that they were well under cover watching with the same degree of astonishment as were the Germans the antics of a man whose escape from death seemed to them a miracle.

Audience Liberal With Applause.

The audience let York understand at the moment of his appearance on the stage that it was ready for capitulation speedier even than that of the Germans after viewing Tennessee and applauding harder as his eyes traveled over length and breadth of him and caught the glint of fighting red in his hair. After a full look, the row of demerits on his breast seemed a mere detail of the fitness of things.

His speaking voice was weaker and higher than to be expected from so large a figure and apparently more so than natural under the strain of a public lecture for which he confessed small liking and no proficiency.

The manner of his speaking, affected a bit at first to cover inexperience, quickly fell to the natural and immediately charmed. His grammar was the grammar of the mountains. "Point" was "mint," a plural verb quite commonly followed a singular subject and his understanding of the comparative form of an adjective was illustrated by "suddener."

His statement was separated by four or five soft strides from one point on the platform to another, and the few gestures were studied. He showed small enthusiasm for his task. He consumed about 15 minutes with the recital of his war glory.

His first enthusiasm showed as he reached his appeal for schooling for the boys and girls of his mountain home. His gestures loosened. His vernacular became accentuated. His pacing back and forth ceased to separate his sentences and he leaned

TELLS OF COUNT TISZA'S DEATH

Terrorist Says Pogany Accused Him
and Then Fled.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Nov. 29.—During the trial today of the terrorist group of the fallen Hungarian Minister of Government, a man named Szterkowski, one of the number charged with the murder of Count Stephen Tisza in November, 1918, stated that Joseph Pogany, Minister of War in the communist Government, had told Count Tisza: "You are the author of the world war, in which so many have died to death." Pogany then fired a shot, the witness said, upon him and others fired shots immediately.

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To Heal
A Cough

Take
Hayes'
Healing
Honey

35c per Bottle

why?

A man at sixty
years of age is
either a failure
or a success. BEECHAM'S
PILLS have been made for sixty
years and have the largest sale of any
medicine in the world.

Millions use
BEECHAM'S
PILLS

ADVERTISEMENT

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains

Feverish Headaches and Body Pains
caused from a cold are soon relieved
by taking LAXATIVE BROMO
QUININE Tablets. There is only one
"Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S
signature on the box. 30c.

United States Railroad Administration
BALTIMORE AND OHIO
Western Lines

Important Change of Time

Effective Sunday, November 30th
Train No. 12 now leaving St.
Louis at 8:56 p. m. will leave at
9:15 p. m.

Train No. 1, now arriving St.
Louis at 6:20 p. m. will arrive
6:15 p. m.

F. D. Gilderlove, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.

forward toward his audience earnestly.

Plea Brings Response.

The result was that it was noticed that when he reached the point of asking for subscriptions with which to build a farm school on a 200-acre tract in the mountains that few of the male portion of the audiences permitted their pencils to be idle.

When York began his war story he informed his audience that the front was 500 miles long and along the front there was a little strip called No Man's Land over which there was "an awful dispute."

"I'll tell you a little of what I saw," he said, "but you can see I didn't see much because one man can occupy a very little portion of 500 miles."

When he concluded his recital of his charge upon a machine gun battalion, he remarked: "These are just a few things I'm telling you that I did see. If you had all that happened over there you would have something to interest you, but the little one man sees is a very little to be told."

His accomplishment of killing seven men almost in the twinkling of an eye, he describes in this fashion: "When I was around for comrades and don't see them, you wonder what is going to happen. You also know that you've got to make every shot count. You've got to be sure that the man who is firing at you don't fire no more. Just about then I saw six or seven men and a Lieutenant coming toward me. If you want to feel your look at six or seven men coming at you with their bayonets pointed your way."

Counted 90 Prisoners.

"Well, the Lieutenant was the first I saw. He was a white man by man they fell so close to them they reached the valley. That caused the German Major we had captured to say: 'If you won't kill any more of my men, I'll have them surrender.' I told him to do so and do it now. He blew a whistle. Some came running, some came walking, until it got so crowded around them that there was little room for what Americans were left. I marked a dead line and told them to go no further. Then I told them to throw off their cartridge belts and they did. We counted 90 we had on our hands."

York was introduced by Chancellor Hall of Washington University, Dr. G. W. Fier of Vanderbilt University, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke following York in explanation of the purpose of the hero to give a school to the children in the vicinity of Pullman, Tenn., and stated that York was receiving nothing of the proceeds of his lecture tour. The tour was temporarily suspended last night, York's wife being ill. They departed for Tennessee.

KING ALEXANDER OF GREECE
REPORTED TO BE IN EXILE

Unconfirmed Dispatch Says He Was
Driven Out as Result of Plot
Against Venizelos.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 29.—A report from Lugano is to the effect that King Alexander of Greece has been exiled as a result of the recent plot against Premier Venizelos. The report adds that Alexander is expected in Lugano, coming from Italy, and will join his father, who is at Zurich. There is no confirmation of the report.

CITIZENS UNDERWRITE \$40,000
FUND FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

Committee Will Lay Certified Check
Before National Meeting at
Washington, Dec. 10.

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Mayor's committee to conduct the campaign to get the 1920 Republican National Convention for St. Louis, at a meeting yesterday, agreed to underwrite the fund of \$40,000, which it has been estimated will be required to pay the legitimate expenses of the convention.

Those who attended the meeting guaranteed amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$500. It is the intention to borrow the \$40,000 from a bank on a note signed by those at yesterday's meeting and to lay before the National Committee, when it meets in Washington Dec. 10, a certified check for \$40,000. The signers of the note will actually pay the fund.

Those who subscribed yesterday or collect it from others and pay it.

The larger subscriptions were \$2000 each by Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co.; Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman, and M. L. Wilkinson, president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Mayor Kiel and Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee each subscribed \$1500.

STILL AND WHISKY SEIZED
AND IRONWORKER ARRESTED

Lakewood (St. Louis County) Man
Denies He Intended to Sell
Any Liquor.

A whisky still, four barrels of corn and rye mash, and two quart bottles of home-made whisky were seized by revenue agents and policemen yesterday afternoon at the home of Albert Seifried, an ironworker, at Lakewood, St. Louis County, which is on the Gravois road, a short distance beyond the city limits.

Seifried was not at home when the raid was made, but he was arrested when he returned from work at 7:30 p. m. The revenue agents reported that he admitted making whisky in his home, but denied that he had sold any or intended to sell it.

A warrant charging Seifried with setting up an unregistered still was issued today. This involved an immediate penalty of \$500 and on conviction the further penalty would be a fine of \$100 to \$1000, one month to two years in prison, or both fine and imprisonment.

MAXIMUM PROFITS ON MEN'S CLOTHING FIXED

Highest Margin Allowed on Suits
Is 35 Per Cent, on Over-
coats 35.2 Per Cent.

Maximum profits on men's suits and overcoats were named by the Fair Price Commission for the first time last night. Retailers are permitted to sell suits at a margin ranging from 32.5 to 35 per cent over the cost to them and overcoats at from 33 to 35.2 per cent margin. Maximum prices on canned goods were lowered slightly.

The committee announced that the retail price of 13 cents on beet granulated and cane granulated sugar that has been purchased at \$10.50 per 100 pounds would stand. However, it stated that the supply of sugar at that price is limited and that Louisiana cane sugar now will be supplanting it. The price of this sugar will be between 21 and 22 1/2 cents to the consumer, the wholesaler being restricted to a profit of \$1 on 100 pounds and the retailer to \$2.50 on 100 pounds.

Price lists decided upon by the commission last night follow:

Canned Goods.

Beans—

No. 2 in sauce, fair grade, 12

No. 2 pork and beans, ex-

No. 2 kidney beans, stand-

No. 2 red 10 -12

Corn—

No. 2 good standard, 15

No. 2 extra standard, 17 -18

Hominy—

No. 3 standard 12

No. 3 extra standard 14 -15

Milk—

Small, evaporated 9 -10

Tail, evaporated 18 -19

Milk substitute, tall 13 1/2 -14

Peas—

Standard early June 13 -15

Salmon—

No. 1 standard clams, 20 -22

No. 1 standard plink, 25

No. 1 fancy red 40

Sirup—

No. 1 1/2 corn 17 -18

No. 6 corn 33 -37

Tomatoes—

No. 1 standard 10 -11

No. 2 standard 15

No. 2 1/2 standard 17 1/2

No. 3 standard 20

Above prices are based on medium to good grades as listed. Prices will be relatively higher on fancy grades.

Men's Suits.

Selling price. Average cost. Percentage of profit.

\$25.00 \$16.88 32.5

30.00 19.56 33.8

35.00 22.50 34.7

40.00 26.00 35.0

45.00 29.22 35.0

Men's Overcoats.

Selling price. Average cost. Percentage of profit.

\$25.00 \$16.43 34.3

30.00 19.56 34.8

35.00 22.43 35.0

40.00 26.33 34.2

45.00 29.16 35.2

THREE MEN NAMED IN FLEMING MURDER

Inquest Verdict Says One of Trio
of East St. Louis Men Shot
Former Soldier.

A Coroner's jury at Granite City returned a verdict yesterday that Peter J. Fleming, 27 years old, of 4722 Hammett place, a former soldier who was found unconscious last Tuesday from bullet wounds in the neck and breast near Eagle Park, between East St. Louis and Edwardsville, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by either Leo Hildebrandt, 42, of 5975 North Market street, manager of the Arlington Hotel, East St. Louis; James Hopkins, 34, porter, of Ben Stofel, 30, waiter, employed at the hotel. The three men were held without bail for the grand jury.

Four St. Louisans who were held pending inquiry, Charles Weber, 34; his brother William, 30; George Hazard, 30, and Frank E. Ryan, 37, were exonerated and released.

Hildebrandt, Hopkins and Stofel refused to testify. Previously, according to the police, they admitted they had been "joyriding" early Tuesday morning, on the East Side, and that they were acquainted with Fleming.

Dr. John A. Wedel of Granite City, health officer of Madison County, and F. L. Leadley, an Edwardsville undertaker, testified that they found on Hopkins' clothing were caused by blood. Hopkins said they were tobacco stains.

When Fleming's body was found there was a card in his pocket bearing the name of Leo Glover 1719 North Taylor avenue. Glover explained that Fleming was planning to buy a talking machine and Glover gave him his name and the telephone number of a dealer. Glover identified Fleming's body.

He left an estate of \$1,218.75, one half of which went to the widow and children and the remainder to the liquidation of claims against the estate.

Army Wants Red Cross to Stay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The American Red Cross has been requested by the Secretary of War to continue the relations with the peace-time army which it developed with the service during the recent emergency, the War Department announced today. It was desired in particular that the Red Cross should continue to act as a connection between the enlisted men and their families and that the reactive work for patients under care of the Surgeon General should be maintained.

ADVERTISEMENT

"OH! HOW THIS
COLD HANGS ON!"

Give Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
a chance to help you.

ITS ingredients are sure to promote speedy and comforting relief from inflammation, phlegm congestion, hoarseness, grippiness, asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness. While Nature destroys the infectious germs, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey heals and comforts.

And what widespread, ever-increasing popularity it enjoys! Safe, antiseptic, parents give it to their children as freely as they themselves use it. It is non-nutritional and dangerous to neglect a cough or cold. Using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is showing good judgment. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs and Colds

Is Your Child's Liver Inactive?

That means constipation, dullness, listlessness. Correct it with Po-Dolax. It cleanses the system gently but positively. No harm to her duty. Good for young and old. All druggists. 50-c. bottle. Try it today.

PODOLAX
LIVER AND STOMACH

Attractive Holiday Books Pentiful Among the New Publications

MRS. WARD'S NEW NOVEL.

IN her latest novel, "Helena," Mrs. Humphry Ward uses as the central figure a beautiful and very young girl who has grown up amid the social upheaval that accompanied the war. We are introduced to Helena Pitstone shortly after the war. She is 19. For nearly two years before the armistice she had been engaged in work in the canteen service and in the motor corps. For six months after the armistice she did nothing but read. The story begins with the spring of 1919, when she is called upon to comply with the request of her dying mother to spend two years under the care of Lord Buntingford, a friend of her mother, who at her death had found Lord Buntingford a wise counselor as well as a sincere and loyal friend. Helena is willful, spirited, selfish, full of the germ of unrest that pervades the world as the reaction from the strain of the war. Lord Buntingford, on the other hand, is quiet, considerate, generous. He engages a fitting chaperon for his ward and it is mostly through her eyes that we witness the development of the inevitable clash between the two widely divergent natures.

Lord Buntingford, who is 44, vainly strives to provide Helena with the companionship of eligible young men, but she will have none of them and, in her restlessness, nothing that he can do for her is taken in good spirit, which makes Helena a rather unlovely heroine. But Lord Buntingford's chivalry and patience are not to be upset and in the end Helena is captivated and the inevitable romance with a very desirable young man follows under Buntingford's guidance. Incidentally Buntingford evolves a romance for himself and all ends happily. "Helena" is in Mrs. Ward's best vein and abounds in beautiful descriptions of English upper class life. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Books to Give

A Narrative of the Most Thrilling Kind

THE TEST OF SCARLET

By CONINGSBY DAWSON
Author of "Carry On," "Living Bayonets," "The Garden Without Walls," etc.
Third Edition. Cloth, \$1.60 Net.

"This is a real story, a great and brilliant story. It is a story of deep feeling for the men, the horses, the dogs—for every living thing that can suffer in the torment of war. It is a flame of vision for the things that are to come. An inspiring book throughout."
—Washington Star

Thrilling Adventure and Romance

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Girls and Young Children to Find These Interesting

"The Burgess Bird Book for Children," by Thornton W. Burgess... is not a mere guide book, but an amusing story, in which Peter Rabbit takes his little readers into his confidence and tells them all he knows about the wild birds of America, so interestingly that they will want to study the full-page colored pictures of these birds, which make the book attractive to older readers also. It should be in every child's library. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Fables of Folk and Fairies," written and illustrated by our old friend Katharine Pyle, is a collection of old-world wonder stories, with the exception of two stories from Louisiana, which, however, are just as good as those from Scandinavia, Serbia, Hindostan, Russia and the other far away places where the author has gleaned. The illustrations are all too few, considering the excellence. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The Second Book of Stories for the Storyteller," by Fanny E. Coe, first gained popularity when published in simple form for the use of teachers. In its new form, with a number of colored illustrations, it is an attractive gift book. Fairy tales and animal stories that the six and seven-year olds will enjoy, and some that are suitable for older children, have been gathered from many sources, far and near. It is the compiler's belief that the story telling age has returned, and she has made a notable offering that should help to realize that point of view. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Three story books for very little people are "We Ann, a Story for Little Girls," by Ethel Calvert Phillips; "With the Little Folks," by J. M. Wright; and "A Little Freckled Person," by Mary Carolyn Davies.

"We Ann, a Story for Little Girls," by Ethel Calvert Phillips; "With the Little Folks," by J. M. Wright; and "A Little Freckled Person," by Mary Carolyn Davies.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Great Desire

By Alexander Black
Is it love, honor, money—what are people after, anyway? That was the question Anson Gray asked of New York when he came to that city of the successful single, an unworried, not enquiring young man. What answer did he find? Post & Co. Cloth, \$1.75.

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The most sympathetic, powerful and appealing novel that Mr. Harben ever wrote. Here he tackled one of the world-wide problems—the right of parents to rule the children. He has done so with the cruelty of the old fallacy that the sins of the parents are to be visited on the heads of the innocent. Frontispiece. Post & Co. Cloth, \$1.60.

The Rider of the King Log

By Holmah Day
Holmah Day is at his best in this tense story of love and loyalty, treachery and intrigue, set against the background of the Great Woods. The romantic adventure of life itself stands out stark, clean, alluring; the tang of the pine is in its pages, the pulse of the churning forest streams, the feel of keen forest air, the lure of danger. Illustrated. \$1.75.

The Yellow Typhoon

By Harold MacGrath
The Yellow typhoon is a woman, a strangely beautiful, strangely wicked woman, who develops, has a double as good as she herself is wicked. There are stolen papers, a breathless chase across the Pacific from San Francisco to New York, and the thrilling story of her life. Illustrated. \$1.60.

The Soul Scar

By Arthur B. Reeve
A Craig Kennedy story of the unraveling of a murder mystery through the psycho-analysis of a beautiful woman's dream. A beautiful woman's dream to keep you mystified to the end. Illustrated. \$1.60.

The Broken Soldier and the Maid of France

By Henry Van Dyke
Out of the beautiful myth that the soldiers of France have often been led and inspired on the battlefield by the vision of Joan of Arc, Henry Van Dyke has woven a tale of spiritual quality. A classic that will rank with "The Story of the Other Wise Man." Illustrated in color. Post & Co. \$1.25. Illustrated. 16mo. 60c.

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"From Hans Andersen," with illustrations both in color and in black and white by Maria L. Kirk. The selections represent the best of the tales of the Danish fairy tales. Among them are "The Snow Queen," "The Ugly Duckling," "The Shepherd's Boy," "The Little Mermaid," and "A Tale in the Teapot." (Lippincott.)

"News From Notown," by Eleanor Ellis Perkins. Illustrated by Lucy Fitch Perkins. The news of the children's town is burlesqued. It is both clever and delightful, almost as amusing for grownups as for the little folks. The illustrations are the work of the author. Mrs. Lucy Perkins is pleasantly remembered for the charming illustrations which she drew for her famous series of "Twinkl" books. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

"Wunks," by Douglas Gibbons, with illustrations by Duffy. An amusing effort to reveal to children the strong and friendly feelings that their happy and helpful tasks. It is shown that the Wunks are their faithful bearers of dispatch and beasts of burden. A very happy little book. (Duffield & Co.)

"Chicken Little and the Big John," by Lily Munsell Ritchie. The second story of "Chicken Little," whose real name is Jane—but her mother only calls her that when she's naughty. It is a pleasing reading for the little folk as it gives a realistic picture of life on a Western ranch and tells of a child reared in the school of birds and flowers. (Britton.)

"Margery Morris, Mascot," by Violet Gordon Gray, is one of those stories which makes a girl of 10 to 13 spend many an afternoon indoors with perfect contentment. The mascot idea is something new, wouldn't you expect. (Penn Pub. Co.)

"Babs at Birchwood," by Alice Ross Colver, is the story of a girl from the Maine woods who is spending a winter with her grandparents in New York. There are school parties, outdoor sports, visits to the big city and a Camp Fire Club. (Penn. Pub. Co.)

HOW TO HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR. "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WALL," by Henry Justus Smith, pictures the influence the average American family has upon its neighbors. The plot of the story depicting the rise and fall of Barton Parnell, a man whom all his pleasure-loving daughter and her misunderring and misunderstanding husband—into happiness and not unusual. In fact, the charm and appeal of the story lies in its very ordinary, every-day, matter-of-fact setting.

"The Other Side of the Wall" is entertaining and true to life. (Britton Publishing Co.)

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After two or three of the usual disappointments of girlhood and a little affair with a movie actor, she has a better understanding of herself and a more intelligent appreciation of the superior judgment of her parents.

It is a pleasantly told story, written in a pure and wholesome style, with an understanding of girlish impulses such as only a woman can have. (Harpers.)

A DE LUXE MOTHER GOOSE.
THE "Boyd Smith Mother Goose" is a very handsome Christmas edition of the famous old nursery rhymes. It is divided into four parts. First, there are the Mother Goose melodies, "as collected for the Percy Society by James O'Halliwel, London, 1842, to which are added certain familiar nursery rhymes usually associated with Mother Goose."

Next, there is "The Original Mother Goose, as issued by John Newbery of London, circa 1760, and Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., circa 1785." Third, there is "The Pleasant History of Little Jack Horner, containing his witty tricks and pleasant pranks, which he played from his youth to his riper years." Fourth and last, there is "The Famous History of Tom Thumb, wherein is declared the merry pranks he played in his childhood and his marvelous acts of manhood full of wonderful incidents. Printed and sold in the Alderman's church-yard, London (about 1719)."

It will thus be seen that the reader of this edition gets about all of Mother Goose there is to be had anywhere. Lawrence Elmendorf has carefully collated and verified the text. He has also furnished a very interesting foreword, giving what historical facts are obtainable about the origin of the Mother Goose rhymes. He subjects to careful analysis the theory that the author was Elizabeth Foster Vergoose of Boston and that the first publication was made by Thomas Fleet, her son-in-law, in 1719 as a slap at her for reciting continuously the rhymes to his children, he "being a man who loved peace and quiet." He concludes that this story can hardly be true, and expresses the belief that the weight of authority supports the theory that the rhymes originated in France, though they were soon afterward republished in England.

The illustrations by E. Boyd Smith, there are 20 excellent full-page drawings in color. (Putnam.)

THREE DAVE DARRIN BOOKS.
THREE excellent books for boys, issued in the Dave Darrin Series, are: "Dave Darrin and the German Submarine," selling, how the hero helped to clean up the German sea monsters; "Dave Darrin's Thrilling Story of how two innocent young naval boys became the tools in an infamous conspiracy; and "Dave Darrin on the Asiatic Station," or how a Lieutenant's commission was won on an Admiral's flagship. All these books which were written by W. Irving Hatcock, are wholesome and vivid with adventure. They point good morals and are calculated to inspire young readers to desirable emulation. (Henry Aldemus Co.)

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A Bishop, his widowed, but still eligible sister, their niece, Ethel Vane, who is a beautiful girl of virtuous inclinations, and Jack Kavanagh, a sportsman with a \$10,000 income and an intimate knowledge of the ways of the South Seas, form the shipwrecked party.

It is a pleasantly told story, written in a pure and wholesome style, with an understanding of girlish impulses such as only a woman can have. (Harpers.)

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THE influence of women, good or bad, on a man of highly emotional nature, has probably never been more carefully and interestingly analyzed than in Marjorie Patterson's romance with the above title. It is the life story of a French literary man, told in the first person, and the teller does not spare himself a single item of the revelation of his character. He comes successively under the influence of a common chort, a French half-wit, the sensual, unfaithful wife of his publisher, and later actress of some parts who takes him up as a diversion in the later period of his life.

Meanwhile, he has married the striking and extremely proper and dutiful daughter of a neighbor, to whom he was tacitly betrothed in childhood. He has a family, and leads a double life on and off, confessing his wrongdoing to himself, but saving his conscience with the plea that that way of life was necessary to develop and keep alive his artistic nature.

But, at the end, he discovers, what he should have known all along, that his best work, his only enduring creations, he owed to that faithful, if conventional, helpmeet who had always done her full woman's share, dutifully and even lovingly, to make him the man that he ought to have been. But it took the death of this good woman to open his eyes to the truth. (Dorin.)

"Comrade Rosalie," by Mary Constance Du Bois. A good story, but unfortunately with a war plot, for which there isn't much demand now. The main figures are Rosalie, her little sister, Florette, and her foster sister, Genevieve. All of Rosalie's resourcefulness is taxed when the second German wave begins to sweep toward the Marne. Their mother had gone into hospital work and it was up to Rosalie to be the protector. Air raids, spies and plots are numerous. A young aviator and a young soldier become involved and they call Rosalie, of whose work they are proud, comrade. It is a story of thrills, but of the kind of which the world has had a surfeit in real life. (Century Co.)

"The Deep Heart," by Isabel C. Clarke. A love story with an Italian flavor and the Catholic atmosphere that characterizes all this author's works. The heroine is attractively and lovingly drawn. (Benziger Brothers.)

"The Camerons of Highboro," by Beth B. Gilchrist. Another story by the author of "Cinderella's Granddaughter." This one has a war flavor and has to do with the alteration in the character of a frivolous little beauty, who is suddenly thrown upon her own resources when her father goes to France to do his bit for the allies. She has never done anything useful before, but now she learns that the only life worth while is in usefulness. She emerges from the test a real, warm-hearted girl. (The Century Co.)

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THE admirers of Kipling will find just what they have been looking for many years in "Rudyard Kipling's Complete Edition, 1885-1918." Here are gathered all the poems that the great English bard has given to the world in 33 years. For good measure one poem of the current year is included. His tribute to Roosevelt, written at the former President's death—is included. The complete edition is in one volume, beautifully printed on India paper and an excellent bound. There is also to be a limited de luxe edition, signed and numbered by the poet.

Whoever may have from time to time held the official designation as laureate of England, popular acclamation has given it unofficially to Kipling, and here we have everything worth while that he has written from his earliest days. Not only "The Road to Mandalay," "Paddy Waddy," "East Is East and West Is West," "McAndrew's Hymn," "Recessional," "The Song of Mary" and all the other "notable" poems of his appear in this collection, but also many other verses scarcely known even to the Kipling disciple. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AN AMERICANIZED ENGLISH GIRL.
TRANSLATED from her beloved English country home to life among New York City stock-gambling cliff-dwellers of the apartment district, betrothed with a knight old enough to have been her father, married to an American, who, among other amazing qualities, could whistle in his morning bath; carried into an atmosphere of perpetual "business" and of idle, gossiping wives—such is what the force of love does for Margaret Miller, heroine of "Sunrise From the Hill-Top," Beatrice Barnaby's new book.

The rising of the sun witnessed by Margaret from a hilltop in Hampshire and from another hill in New York's suburbs are made symbols of the change in her life, with the more radiant American sunrise coinciding with her discovery of the real America and of happiness. Smack- ing of the novel of Victorian times and of the novel of the present, it is a book of clinking vines, the book lacks power until its latter portion. The world war, of course, is introduced, though mildly. (George H. Doran.)

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AMERICANIZATION.—By C. A. Novied. A pamphlet in which the author, as foreign born, speaks from his own experience, and those of others, in view of his position as a social worker and chairman of the Minnesota State Committee.

OUR RENAISSANCE.—Essays on the reform and revival of classic studies, by H. Braune. The author is a professor of Greek in University College, Dublin, and chairman of the Association for the Reform of Latin teaching.

THE LAW BUSINESS.—By J. H. Cohen. A book written so that the layman as well as the lawyer may grasp the fact that the profession has a real value to the community.

SCHOOLS WITH A PERFECT SCORE.—By G. W. Gerwig. A plea for an American program of education that is imbued with a love of humanity as to last for generations. Here facts are stated and examples given, not so much as they are but as they are hoped to be. The author emphasizes the fact that the American public school is the Alma Mater of the members of democracy and should be perfect.

FILING AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.—Issued by the Library Bureau. Written with the view of meeting the immediate needs of business; to arouse more women of education to the opportunities of filing, and to stimulate the study of this permanent profession.

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RICANIZATION.—By C. A. Arndt. A pamphlet in which the author, as foreign born, speaks from his own experiences, and of others, in view of his position as a social worker and chairman of the Minnesota State Committee.

RENAISSANCE.—Essays on the reform and revival of classical studies, by H. Braune. The author, a professor of Greek in University College, Dublin, and chairman of the Archaeological Aid Committee of the association for the reform of Latin teaching.

LAW BUSINESS.—By J. H. H. A book written so that a layman as well as the lawyer may grasp the fact that the profession has a real value to the community.

TOOLS FOR A PERFECT HOME.—By G. W. Gerwig. A book for an American program of education that is so imbedded in love of humanity as to last for generations. Here facts are stated and examples given, not so much to give the reader a list of things to do, but to stimulate the fact that the American public school is the Alma Mater of the members of democracy and should be perfect.

ING AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.—Issued by the Library Bureau. Written with the view of setting the immediate needs of business; to arouse more women to education to the opportunities of filling, and to stimulate the study of this permanent profession.

AGGRESSIVE CHILD.—By R. E. A. A record of the author's impressions gained by personal experience. No effort has been made to elaborate its beauties nor to enlarge its defects, these are statements of truth and fact.

SOUTHERN BIRDS.—By E. R. H. A volume written to meet the need of the non-scientific student in search of a popular work to give him knowledge of the birds of the Middle Southern States. Well illustrated by the author.

LIBRARY FOR FIVE POUNDS.—By W. R. Nicoll. Written from an English point of view in an attempt to make a list of books worth while and yet not so difficult that an average man could not appreciate and enjoy them. They are arranged according to subjects.

ETCHES AND REVIEWS.—By Walter Pater. This is the first collection in book form of the author's miscellaneous writings which have appeared formerly in various magazines.

ETHICS OF CO-OPERATION.—By J. H. Tuttle. The author is professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago.

COMMITTEE OF 48 ANSWERS
AMERICAN LEGION PROTEST

That Non-Partisan League Is Not to Hold Session Here, as Resolution Said.

The Publicity Committee of the committee of 48, which meets in St. Louis Dec. 9 for a national conference, yesterday replied to resolutions recently adopted by the Central Executive Committee of the American Legion in Kansas City urging Mayor Aldrich to prevent the holding of the meeting of the "Non-Partisan League" in St. Louis Dec. 9.

The reply states that the Non-Partisan League has no intention of giving in St. Louis on that day and the Kansas City American Legion evidently referred to the meeting of the Committee of 48. The reply states that the Committee of 48 believes in bringing about changes in government by orderly processes, not by syndicalism or sabotage. It has previously been announced that the signers to the call for a conference of the Committee of 48 are recruited from the Non-Partisan League and other liberal and radical organizations, as well as from persons who were members of no organization nor political party.

Capt. Smith Reaches Delhi. The Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Capt. Ross Smith, who is attempting a flight from England to Australia, arrived in Delhi, India, Tuesday, according to advices received here.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

COLAS BREUGNON

BURGUINDIAN

By ROMAIN ROLLAND

The author's first novel since the famous "Jean Christophe."

Colas—lover, fighter and plain-spoken—was the embodiment of the philosophy of medieval France.

"To live in the company of Breugnon is a tonic."—The Bookman.

"Seven or eight hours of delight."—The Review.

All bookstores have it.

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Publishers: 111 New York

SOUTHERN BIRDS

By E. R. H.

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The Associated Press.

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Fiction and Adventure of
Special Interest to Boys

THE Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., who, by the way, was born and reared in St. Louis, has just published his fourteenth book for boys and, like all of its predecessors, it is rich in situations calculated to grip and hold the juvenile reader. "Facing Danger" is the title of the latest of this widely known clergyman-author, and many who read it will say that it is even better than such well-known favorites as "Percy Wynn," "Tom Playfair" and "Harry Dee." There are some new and unusual elements of adventure from his most recent work, and these furnish the thrills that lead up to a startling denouement. One of the author's pearly in "Facing Danger" is "Mr. Tom Playfair, S. J.," a divinity student and teacher. This is considered one of the best characters ever created by this versatile writer, who enjoys a happy faculty of supplying clean books, thwarting the desire of punch and moral for young and impressionable readers. Though he is now well up in middle life, Father Finn shows a thorough understanding of boys, rational sense and long career as a teacher in Jesuit colleges and high schools. (Benziger Brothers.)

"Watty & Co." by Edward Hall Putnam, with illustrations by Cooke. A jolly story of the adventures of three boys during a summer on the Maine coast. Full of fishing, sailing, camp cooking and building. The quaint illustrations add greatly to the pleasure of its attractiveness. (MacMillan.)

"Buried Treasure," by Robert McNeil. Interesting to both boys and girls. The treasure is found near an old house and about it is woven a pretty romance, with a heartless money-lender, a thwarted boy and a poor widow's property is saved for her. The hunting is done by a club composed of boys and girls. (Duffield.)

"Squaw Point," by Alfred D. Weeks. A story of the adventures of a city boy who didn't know the difference between the cow that gave sweet milk and the one that gave buttermilk, and of a country boy who didn't know a carburetor from a monkey-wrench. But, when the city boy went to his father's cottage at a remote place on Lake Michigan, he met the country boy and soon discovered that they just suited each other. What each knew about his own respective sphere made them together a pretty pair of boys, who encountered some very interesting adventures. (Henry Holt & Co.)

"Blind Trails," by Clayton H. Ernst. A good story for Boy Scouts in which organization the hero secured the training that enables him to overcome many of the obstacles he encounters. It is the tale of a boy who suddenly finds himself the head of the family through the death of his father in a fire. He is about to close up his father's business and give up his dream of a college career in order to make his own way when a mysterious business offer leads him to make an inquiry that restores the family fortunes after many perilous adventures. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The Play That Won," by Ralph Henry Barbour. The volume contains nine short stories for boys. The first, the title story, is a lively football yarn in which Ted Bowman, by helping another fellow out of a tight place, wins the big Warwick-Temple game for his own school. The other stories cover the whole gamut of school life, including baseball and track athletics. (P. Appleton & Co.)

"The Boy Scouts' Year Book," this fall, is a most pretentious publication.

BUST BOY SCOUTS.

SUPPOSE a rich man who did not believe in the Boy Scout movement had to be convinced that it is a good thing, how would he do it? In his "Boy Scouts in the Wilderness," Samuel Seville Jr. answers that very question. He does not give theories. He simply takes a crowd of Boy Scouts and sends them out to the woods, and if you follow them you will see how they convince the rich man that he was in the wrong and that the Boy Scout movement is worth while. (Century.)

"Injun and Whitley," by William S. Hart. A volume in the Boys' Golden West Series. The author is the famous movie gun man. The boys, who are placed entirely on their own resources in a wild and rugged country inhabited only by primitive people, both red and white. All around them are wild animals. The story exploits Whitley's great strength and courage and Injun's cunning and knowledge of woodcraft. With this happy combination, they bring about changes in government by orderly processes, not by syndicalism or sabotage. It has previously been announced that the signers to the call for a conference of the Committee of 48 are recruited from the Non-Partisan League and other liberal and radical organizations, as well as from persons who were members of no organization nor political party.

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COLAS BREUGNON

BURGUINDIAN

By ROMAIN ROLLAND

The author's first novel since the famous "Jean Christophe."

Colas—lover, fighter and plain-spoken—was the embodiment of the philosophy of medieval France.

"To live in the company of Breugnon is a tonic."—The Bookman.

"Seven or eight hours of delight."—The Review.

All bookstores have it.

\$1.75

Henry Holt and Company

Publishers: 111 New York

SOUTHERN BIRDS

By E. R. H.

A volume written to meet the need of the non-scientific student in search of a popular work to give him knowledge of the birds of the Middle Southern States. Well illustrated by the author.

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ORCHESTRA'S TRIBUTE
TO MAJOR HIGGINSON

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony Played in Memory of Princely Music Patron.

In the absence of Sergei Rachmaninoff, who fell ill in Washington a few days ago, Director Zach has been able this week to fulfill his desire of paying a public tribute to the late Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, founder and for many years sole maintainer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and one of America's most princely and enlightened patrons of music. In his memory Schubert's lovely "Unfinished" symphony was added to yesterday's Symphony Orchestra program at the Odeon, to be repeated tonight.

All the orchestras in the United States have derived inspiration from the Boston Orchestra, but it was particularly becoming for the St. Louis orchestra to commemorate the services of its founder. The relation between many thrilling adventures have for many years been particularly intimate. Director Zach was formerly assistant director of the Boston orchestra, and brought from it the ideals he is attempting to realize here. Frequently the very music played by the St. Louis orchestra has been made available through the courtesy of the directors of the Boston organization.

There was excellent taste shown in the choice of Schubert's symphony, with its poetic melancholy and pure beauty, rather than "the gorgeous" and "the funeral marches of Wagner or Beethoven." It was befitting the modesty and gentleness of Maj. Higginson's life. The orchestra gave to the two movements a beguiling performance, dreaming over its heavenly melodies, and artistically recreating the exquisite filigree of the instrumentation. At the conclusion of the symphony, a beautiful talk on the meaning of Maj. Higginson's career was given by George D. Markham, vice president of the Symphony Society.

Burlingame Hill's "Stevenson." The program began with Mozart's inimitable masterpiece, the overture to "The Magic Flute," in which the expert musicianship of the performance was particularly notable during the fugue Allegro. Then, after the Schubert Symphony, came a composition heard here for the first time—Edward Burlingame Hill's Suite, "Stevenson," after four poems from Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses."

This instructor in the music department of Harvard University is a virtuoso of orchestration; he cannot endure a trite ballad in his compositions, and he is steeped in the music of the modern French school. The poems chosen for illustration were the "Marching Song," "The Land of Nod," "Where Go the Bells?" and "The Unseen Playmate." Of these the third inspired the most pleasing effort, a lively and witty scherzo. There were touches of humor, such as the muted trumpet and horns depicting the line, "Bring the comb and tapers upon you in the first poem. It is probable that further hearings would increase one's admiration for the composer's originality and resourcefulness in orchestral effects, but yesterday's performance found the work as a whole very dry. At the end there was only a patter of handclapping.

The final number was Rimsky-Korsakov's Suite, "Scheherazade," one of the most brilliant works of program music ever written. In the tremendous "sea motive" one heard in the orchestra "the mighty waters" of the "Scheherazade," but Director Zach doubtless for reasons adequate to himself, took the entire work at a classic tempo which, for some of his hearers, distinguished a deal of the composition's beauty and excitement. Throughout the program the orchestra charmed the ear with its wealth of sensuous sound, but it was not always well in hand, as note the thrilling attack on the famous chords in the Mozart overture, and also in the announcement of the first theme of the "Scheherazade."

SMALL MILLERS ORGANIZE \$100,000 SALES CORPORATION A new selling organization, to be known as the American Mills Corporation, has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 has been subscribed; was formed yesterday at the convention of the Illinois and Missouri districts of the Community Mills' Association, at the Planters Hotel.

The members of the association are mostly millers in rural sections, whose plants have a capacity of 300 barrels or less daily, and they have had trouble in disposing of their surplus products after the needs of their communities have been satisfied. A central distributing headquarters is required.

Ray A. Mendenheller of Palestine, Ill., was elected president, and George Orinbaugh of Petersburg, Ill., secretary and treasurer of the association.

Mme. Powell Much Improved. Miss Maud Powell, famous violinist, who was stricken while giving a concert at the Odeon Thursday evening, was greatly improved today at Barnes Hospital. She passed a good night, and although she was not able to sit up, her physicians were pleased with her progress. Absolute rest has been ordered.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

NEW PUBLICATIONS

CHOICE HOLIDAY FICTION

The Lamp in the Desert

Any new novel by the author of "Greatheart," "Bars of Iron," "The Way of an Eagle," "The Hundredth Ranger," "The Keeper of the Door," "The Knife of Diamonds," "The Rock of Valpre," and others that stand out in fiction, is an event of more than passing notice. "The Lamp in the Desert" is a powerful story of great love, fierce hates and smoldering passions. The spell of the East is woven into its pages like the colors in the fabric of an Oriental tapestry. \$1.75 net

The Honorable Gentleman and Others

Romance and tragedy of New York's Chinatown. A star shell illuminating the hidden and forbidden places of this segment of old China—set down in the heart of America. \$1.50 net

The Moon Pool

A story of today, linking the twentieth century with the cataclysmic events of a bygone age. "A fascinating romance—the work is endowed with an extraordinary richness of imagination."—New York Times. \$1.60 net

The Little Chap

A beautiful pastel of simple homes, gentle souls and loving hearts. "As charmingly conceived as a classic of the older days."—Birmingham Age-Herald. 75 cents

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

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MAE MURRAY STARS
IN "TWIN PAWNS"

"Heart o' the Hills" Goes Into Second Week at Grand Central.

At the Kings Theater for four days, starting tomorrow afternoon, the picture feature will be Pathe's latest film play, "The Twin Pawns," in which Mae Murray has the starring role. It was directed and produced by Leonore Perret from a novel, "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins. Warner Oland, whose ability to portray screen villains has been in constant demand ever since he appeared in "Patria," has a part that will be coveted by every actor whose specialty is villain. This is another feature will be the latest photoplay supplement showing exclusive scenes of Bessie Barriscale, Pauline Frederick, Eddie Polo, Tom Meighan and Juanita Hansen, stars of the "Miracle Man," and Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse L. Lasky, the famous producer and film magnate, intimate views of Mrs. Charles Chaplin and several scenes of Joe Martin, the educated monk. The program will include Prizma, a natural colored scenic, the latest Pathe News, and Mutt and Jeff. "Snobs" Pollard in "It's a Hard Life," will complete the comedy portion of the program.

"The Broken Butterfly," produced by Maurice Tourneur, featuring Lew Cody, will be the added attraction Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Heart o' the Hills" was so successful at the New Grand Central this week that it will continue on the screen there another week. This play is adapted from a story by John Fox Jr. Its scenes are laid in the Kentucky mountains and its star is Mary Pickford, who is here seen as the dashing leader of a band of the Ku-Klux Klan.

The Pershing's bill for the first half of the week will be the William Fox special production, "Should a Husband Forgive," which recently was shown at the Liberty. The West End Lyric's principal attraction will be Elsie Ferguson in "Counterfeit."

The Liberty for the first half of the week will have a double bill with William Farnum in "Wings of the Morning" and Gladys Brockwell in "Thieves."

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK LIST RALLIES
AFTER LOWER OPENING

General Motors Is Weak Feature
at the Start—Rail
Shares Steady.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Liberty bond market today was quiet, following the wide decline yesterday. Selling pressure was sufficient to lower values 1 to 2 points on some issues, while others lost only fractionally. The railroad shares showed a fair degree of firmness.

Many of the influences which contributed primarily to the mid-November break in the stock market were again operative this week. To these were added disquieting features in the foreign financial situation and fresh disturbances in Mexico.

From London and Paris came cables and other advice depicting conditions at those centers in dark colors, while the diplomatic developments with Mexico assumed new and more delicate proportions.

Stock transactions were comparatively moderate, but the shorts continued to press their recent gains, again attacking the high priced industrials and specialties. In no important case, however, excepting U. S. Steel, did prices react to the lowest levels of the past fortnight.

Although all money ruled mostly at 7 per cent, going to 10 per cent yesterday, banks and other leading institutions exercised greater care in negotiating loans. Time money was in small supply and surface conditions indicated that the recent warnings of the Federal Reserve Banks had lost none of their force.

A significant feature of the money situation was the report that many loans made here for stock market purposes during the recent boom had been transferred to Middlewestern and Southwestern centers.

This was due in part to the attitude of the Federal Reserve Board and also to the fact that easier money rates prevailed at several of these interior points.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The week-end session of the stock market was quiet, following the heavy offerings of the shares which contributed mainly to the decline of the last few days. General Motors added 13 1/2 points to yesterday's close, while other motor and steel issues advanced 1 to 2 points. Shipbuilding and ship-repairing stocks, however, but high grade transportation offered some resistance to pressure.

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinhilber & Co., Inc., 100 Wall Street, New York.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4

Standard Oil Close

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinhilber & Co., Inc., 100 Wall Street, New York.

Stock	High	Low	Close
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Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4

Lower Price Range in the Local Stock Market

There was a fair trade in local securities at the week-end session of the exchange today, but prices were irregularly lower on many of the issues quoted and sold. Wagner Electric stock was traded in at \$187 and \$188, compared with sales yesterday at \$190. Indianapolis Refining was irregular around \$19.50.

Fulton Iron sold down to \$76.75, compared with late trades yesterday at \$78. There was active trading in United Railways at \$39.25, but the stocks were quiet.

TODAY'S SESSION CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alb. Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
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NEW YORK STOCKS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

Alb. Ind. 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/4

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TODAY'S NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Following is the complete list of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today:

(In \$1000.)

21 Anglo-French 5s. 100 100 100

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21 Anglo-French 5s. 100 100 100

SEALED PROPOSALS

8431 tons—hauled three to four miles.
4816 tons—hauled four to five miles.
2054 tons—hauled five to six miles.

SAND BASE—LOCAL HAUL.

1150 cubic yards—hauled to one mile.
6536 cubic yards—hauled one to two miles.

SAND BASE—SHIPPED.

15,476 cubic yards—hauled to one mile.

675 cubic yards—hailed 2 to 3 miles to four miles
6 cubic yards—hailed 2 to 3 miles to four miles
107 cubic yards—hailed four to five miles
PLASTER: 22,950 yds. of STONE PLASTER
42,250 tons—hailed 0 to 1 mile.
22,037 tons—hailed 1 to 2 miles.
14,313 tons—hailed 2 to 3 miles.
837 tons—hailed 3 to 4 miles.
26,535 tons—hailed 4 to 5 miles.
1,561 tons—hailed 5 to 6 miles.
25,000 yds. of penetration surface, asphaltic macadam.
231,442 sq. yds. concrete.
231,442 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete on 6 inch concrete base.
331,442 sq. yds. Warrentite.

82 acres clearing and grubbing.
970 rods fence moving.
24,815 cu. yds. concrete abutment.
48 lin. ft. 18-inch pipe.
1060 lin. ft. 24-inch pipe.
270 lin. ft. 30-inch pipe.
24 lin. ft. 36-inch pipe.
118 cu. yds. concrete in pipe headwalls.
8 cu. yds. concrete in culverts.
840 cu. yds. concrete for bridge abutments.
17,430 lbs. reinforcing metal.
168 lin. ft. 1-beam bridges.
400 lin. ft. truss bridges.
405 lin. ft. wood trestles.

TRAVEL ROAD.

11,600 tons—hailed 0 to 1 miles.
11,594 tons—hailed 1 to 2 miles.
8032 tons—hailed 2 to 3 miles.
5440 tons—hailed 3 to 4 miles.
5440 tons—hailed 4 to 5 miles.
5440 tons—hailed 5 to 6 miles.
270 tons—hailed 6 to 7 miles.

SAND BARS—LOCAL HAUL.

80330 cu. yds.—hailed 2 to 3 miles.
460 cu. yds.—hailed 3 to 4 miles.
SAND BASE—SHIPPED.
80330 cu. yds.—hailed 1 to 2 miles.
1935 cu. yds.—hailed 1 to 2 miles.
PENETRATION—MACADAM STONE BASE
8300 tons—hailed 0 to 1 mile.

[illegible]

4320 tons—hailed 6 to 7 miles.
4315 tons—hailed 7 to 8 miles.
PENETRATION—MACADAM STONE BASE
2075 tons—hailed 0 to 1 mile.
2075 tons—hailed 1 to 2 miles.
6255 tons—hailed 2 to 3 miles.
6255 tons—hailed 3 to 4 miles.

7192 tons-hauled 3 1/2 to 5 miles.
7193 tons-hauled 3 1/2 to 5 miles.
4100 tons-hauled 0 to 7 miles.
7194 tons-hauled 0 to 7 miles.
128 910 yds. yds. asphaltic macadam (pave
ment).
136 510 cu. yds. concrete.
136 510 cu. yds. concrete on concrete on 5
concrete base.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
SECTION NO. 7 - LENGTH 0.58 MILES.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
10 rods fence moving.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
654 lin. ft. 24" pipe.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
102 cu. yds. concrete in culverts.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
5890 lbs. reinforcing metal.
136 510 yds. Warrenton.
230 lin. ft. truss bridges.
425 lin. ft. truss bridges.
40 lin. ft. steel bridge.
GRAVEL ROAD.
10 220 tons-hauled 2 miles.
10 220 tons-hauled 1 to 2 miles.
136 510 tons-hauled 1 to 2 miles.
2762 tons-hauled three to four miles.
136 510 tons-hauled 1 to 2 miles. RAS
6223 tons-hauled one mile.
136 510 tons-hauled 1 to 2 miles.

881 tons—hauled three to four miles.
76,000 square yards concrete.
76,000 square yards asphaltic concrete o
5" concrete base
76,000 square yards asphaltic macadam o
(penetration method).
76,000 square yards warrantite.

SECTION NO. 6 LENGTH 4.81 miles
1700 tons -hauling and clearing grubbing
1700 rods fence moving.
100 cubic yards embankment.
100 cubic yards concrete in culverts.
24 cubic yards concrete in pipe headwalls.
101 cubic yards concrete in culverts.
100 cubic yards concrete in bridge abutment.
0900 pounds reinforcing metal.
16 in. steel I-beam spans.
100 in. feet of traffic
GRAVEL ROAD.
2198 tons-hauled to one mile.
2095 tons-hauled three to four miles.
2790 tons-hauled two to three miles.
2790 tons-hauled three to four miles.
2790 tons-hauled four to five miles.
1001 tons-hauled five to six miles.
RAND BASE-SHIPED LOCAL SAND

1150 cubic yards—hauled two to three miles.
1150 cubic yards—hauled three to four miles.
1150 cubic yards—hauled four to five miles.
1150 cubic yards—hauled five or six miles.

PENETRATION MACADAM STONE BASE.

1556 tons-hauled	to one mile.
2075 tons-hauled	one to two miles.
2075 tons-hauled	two to three miles.
2076 tons-hauled	three to four miles.
2075 tons-hauled	four to five miles.
6113 tons-hauled	five to six miles.

383,568 sq. yds. concrete. warehoused.

383,568 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete on 5 concrete base.

383,568 sq. yds. asphaltic macadam (penetration method).

Plans and specifications may be secured from the engineers for the district for a deposit of \$30, half of which will be refunded to the successful bidder.

when the plans are returned in good condition, or plans may be seen at the office of the Board of Commissioners, Little Rock, Arkansas, or at the State Highway Department, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Any person desiring to have the right to accept or reject any part of any bid, or to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

CHARLES DANTE,
Dumas, Arkansas.
T. R. McNEELLY,
Arkansas City, Arkansas.
J. C. RAPP, Secretary,
McGehee, Arkansas.
R. C. PICKENS,
Walnut Lake, Arkansas.
B. O. GELLNER,
Arkansas City, Arkansas.
G. B. EWING, County Judge,
McGehee, Arkansas.

CARTER & KNOX, Engineers,
803-1/2 A. O. U. Bldg.,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the superintendent of lighthouses, Tompkinsville, N. Y., 2 o'clock p. m., Dec. 15, 1918 for 500,000 gals. kerosene in export cases containing two 5-gal. cans. Information upon application to the above superintendent.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice of meeting: annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1919, at 9 a. m., at its office, 1422 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., NUTTLEDGE & TAYLOR COAL CO. H. O. EDMONDSON, Sec. F. W. J. BEXTRO, Press. (cont)

LOST AND FOUND

Sold note, 15c No. minimum \$50. Sells for

more inscriptions.

LOST

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

COUPON BOOKS
LOST—274225, 284877, 304823, 304823, 304877, 331322, 374139, 397223, 409704, 414440
Books FOUND should be immediately sent or delivered to second floor, Federal Reserve Bank, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (cb)

BANK BOOK—Lost. Return to Locked Trunk G-1, 12 E. Jefferson, or 624 S. Hancock.
BAR PIN—Lost, on Monday, diamond and platinum bar pin; liberal reward. A Vorhies, 6927 Waterman. Cabany 6902

HEADS—Lost, Thursday, string of 100 beads; reward. Telephone Forest 8111
BRACELET—Lost: one solid gold filigree

BROOCH.—Lost; oval; open gold circle, with pearls around; reward. Forest 1424. (C)
CAMEO PIN.—Lost. Return 4124 Hull or Central 9494X. (C)

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. There is no text or other markings on the page.

FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible]

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

WEST

near Place Flat Barga
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th rooms bright, hot water, central heat, \$600 per month. Call 3-1111. Make easy terms.

TROLTMAN, BROTHMAN (ref)
3907 N. Broadway.

END SNAP NEAR
KING'S HIGHWAY
1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th; 1450
4th and 5th; 1st and 2nd; 3rd and 4th; 5th and 6th; 7th and 8th; 9th and 10th; 11th and 12th; 13th and 14th; 15th and 16th; 17th and 18th; 19th and 20th; 21st and 22nd; 23rd and 24th; 25th and 26th; 27th and 28th; 29th and 30th; 31st and 32nd; 33rd and 34th; 35th and 36th; 37th and 38th; 39th and 40th; 41st and 42nd; 43rd and 44th; 45th and 46th; 47th and 48th; 49th and 50th; 51st and 52nd; 53rd and 54th; 55th and 56th; 57th and 58th; 59th and 60th; 61st and 62nd; 63rd and 64th; 65th and 66th; 67th and 68th; 69th and 70th; 71st and 72nd; 73rd and 74th; 75th and 76th; 77th and 78th; 79th and 80th; 81st and 82nd; 83rd and 84th; 85th and 86th; 87th and 88th; 89th and 90th; 91st and 92nd; 93rd and 94th; 95th and 96th; 97th and 98th; 99th and 100th; 101st and 102nd; 103rd and 104th; 105th and 106th; 107th and 108th; 109th and 110th; 111th and 112th; 113th and 114th; 115th and 116th; 117th and 118th; 119th and 120th; 121st and 122nd; 123rd and 124th; 125th and 126th; 127th and 128th; 129th and 130th; 131st and 132nd; 133rd and 134th; 135th and 136th; 137th and 138th; 139th and 140th; 141st and 142nd; 143rd and 144th; 145th and 146th; 147th and 148th; 149th and 150th; 151st and 152nd; 153rd and 154th; 155th and 156th; 157th and 158th; 159th and 160th; 161st and 162nd; 163rd and 164th; 165th and 166th; 167th and 168th; 169th and 170th; 171st and 172nd; 173rd and 174th; 175th and 176th; 177th and 178th; 179th and 180th; 181st and 182nd; 183rd and 184th; 185th and 186th; 187th and 188th; 189th and 190th; 191st and 192nd; 193rd and 194th; 195th and 196th; 197th and 198th; 199th and 200th; 201st and 202nd; 203rd and 204th; 205th and 206th; 207th and 208th; 209th and 210th; 211st and 212th; 213th and 214th; 215th and 216th; 217th and 218th; 219th and 220th; 221st and 222nd; 223rd and 224th; 225th and 226th; 227th and 228th; 229th and 230th; 231st and 232nd; 233rd and 234th; 235th and 236th; 237th and 238th; 239th and 240th; 241st and 242nd; 243rd and 244th; 245th and 246th; 247th and 248th; 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603rd and 604th; 605th and 606th; 607th and 608th; 609th and 610th; 611st and 612th; 613th and 614th; 615th and 616th; 617th and 618th; 619th and 620th; 621st and 622nd; 623rd and 624th; 625th and 626th; 627th and 628th; 629th and 630th; 631st and 632nd; 633rd and 634th; 635th and 636th; 637th and 638th; 639th and 640th; 641st and 642nd; 643rd and 644th; 645th and 646th; 647th and 648th; 649th and 650th; 651st and 652nd; 653rd and 654th; 655th and 656th; 657th and 658th; 659th and 660th; 661st and 662nd; 663rd and 664th; 665th and 666th; 667th and 668th; 669th and 670th; 671st and 672nd; 6

In Cabanne, on top of Ross Hill,
private dwelling, a home, recently
modern conveniences; lot #06290;
shades of green, Past Tense, Al-
falfa, terms: immediate possession,
\$100 down, \$100 monthly, cash or
BESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH
—For sale: property at 0802 South-
west, enclosed by brick wall, ten-
tative houses; call at any time.
Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 700 N. 1st St.,
Phoenix.

ESTATE—FOR COLORED
MB—Nice 8 room house, just put in
lease condition; only \$2500.00 per
month. 2nd floor has 2 baths. Call

FINANCIAL

PLANS ON REAL ESTATE

for plans on city improved real es-
tate, current rates \$400.00
ELLER H. CO., 105 N. 2nd, (ex-
clusive) 1000 N. 1st, Phoenix, Ariz.
agent, on property worth double.
Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 700 N. 1st St.,
Phoenix.

TO LOAN on improved city or

JOHN. Theo. M. Appel, Interiors
 1110 N. W. 10th St., Miami, Fla.
 REFRATE LOANS of all kinds; money
 advanced on any basis. **Call**
 on cents. **Call**
 GEORGE E. CO., 806 Chestnut
 floor. **Call**

ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
 TO LOAN ON automobiles with **call**
 Auto Auction, 1210 Ohio. **Call**
 learned **call**
 Property Bonds and all articles of
 Trade. **Call**
 For salaried people upon their own
 assets; payments; confidential, quick
 C. J. Ford, 181 Commercial Bldg.,
 Miami, Fla. **Call**
 Proceed on furniture and pianos
 salaried people permanently employed,
 quick, confidential. **Call**
 2002 Florida Exchange Bldg.,
 Miami, Fla. **Call**
 on credit to salaried people, women
 quick, confidential. **Call**
 confidential. 1811 Florida Exchange
 Bldg., Miami, Fla. **Call**

TO LOAN ON Automobiles and other
 personal property and **call**
 Storage Co., 218 Boston Bank
 Bldg., Miami, Fla. **Call**
ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS
 Paid per month in accordance with
 regular schedule. **Call**
 21st St. room 802. Tel. Main 9431.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WARNING

Liberty Bond Owners

... who you induce you to sell
Liberty Bonds makes money at
expense.

Don't Sell Your Bonds

... absolutely necessary.

You must sell them, are to a
have a trust company, Bond
invest fund and get full
and daily market prices quoted
at a commission for handling
not be more than \$50 for a
\$100.

Liberty Bonds and bond-sold states
Norman, T. N. Broadway. (c)

SEE US FIRST

... and sell your listed or unlisted
securities. We have the latest
on all issues; stocks bought,
sold, and prices. We are
N. L. N. & CO., Central Nat. Bank
1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

LIBERTY BONDS

would either sell your Liberty Bond or money you have will be able to date you. We will loan you par, less interest, if you want to buy our bond, or we will buy your bond at market price.

FRIAT LOAN CO. T14 Chestnut at Oak
Olive 4079 (reg)

We will cash for any part of your
Old U.S. Bonds & Receipts
U.S. Funds Old U.S. Money Old U.S. Treas-
ury Notes
1906 Clipping
1908 Turpin Oil 1906 Evergreen
1906 U.S. Savings Bonds
Afterthought Coupon, 200 Maroon
1906 U.S. Savings Bonds
Name lowest prices for immuni-
ties.
cob Boatman's Bank Bldg.
Olive 4079. (reg)

NOTICE

Liberty Bond Owners
want this ad when cashing your
BONDS

YOU'LL GET MORE
than most dealers pay us. The
Liberty Bond Cash Exchange
518 Olive St. (cst)

Editorial Page
News Photo
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1956

1990

Band

SALAD

blers are getting scarce. It is too much to be a turkey bier.

for Homeless Girls.
ME all you prosperous business men,
listen to my tale.
I up the trusty fountain pen,
need a little kale.
and hotel is needed where
working girls can live;
no whatever you can spare
hesitate to give.

etmar Club will build a shack
homeless girls employed;
y can only raise the jack
all be overjoyed.
forty thousand iron men
I'll very nicely do,
thank your trusty fountain pen,
help to put it through.

Soccer Teams in Benefit Contest

eran soccer players, who have
out of the game for several
ons, will get into action this aft-
on at Cardinal Field when they
ne an eleven of the present day
in a benefit contest. Proceeds
e game will go to Joe Flynn, a
er St. Leo star, who has been
r some time. A preliminary be-
n the Ben Millers and St. Leo's
he Municipal League, will be
ed. Start at 2:15 o'clock.
l the players, who put in an ap-
ance, will get a chance to play.
veterans such as Jack Tully,
ny Donahue and numerous oth-
will be in harness as long as their
holds out.
is expected that for real merit,
opening clash between the Mu-
al elevens, will be the feature.
admission fee will be 25 cents.

Benson Wins Match.

ank Benson of the Rex last night
ated Fred Hartman of Arata's,
to 47, in a well contested city
ue billiard match at Arata's par-
Grand and Olive. The match went
fringe.

Rickey Returns Home.

branch Rickey, president-manager
the Cardinals, who has been in
as for some time, looking over
ing camp sites and hunting and
ing, returned to St. Louis yester-

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.



Breckenridge Long of St. Louis, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who has just returned from Europe.

Latest photo of Sergt. Alvin York, the war's greatest hero, who spent yesterday in St. Louis with Mrs. York. He has 13 decorations, which he does not wear with his civilian garb.



Miss Jessie Stephens, a housemaid and cook, now conducting a lodging house in Glasgow, Scotland, who seeks a seat in the English Parliament.



W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson in the hands of his persecutors of the London Hospital and King's College, who subjected him to a severe hazing because of his crusade to make England dry.



Baron, Baroness and Miss Avezano, who have arrived in Washington, where the Baron will represent Italy as its Ambassador. The Baroness was Miss Jacqueline Marie Taylor, a native of St. Louis.

Fred Fulton, American heavy-weight, is back from England after winning everything that the English ring promoters could offer.



Gen. Felipe Angeles, artilleryist and leader of Villa band, which clashed with American troops at Juarez not long since, who was courtmartialled and shot last Wednesday at Chihuahua.



Parade of Chinese Boy Scouts at West Gate, Shanghai, in honor of the anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. 15,000 scouts took part.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Propaganda Against Mexico.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a close reader of the Post-Dispatch and of the Republic, and was surprised yesterday morning to find a long article in the Republic headed, "Carranzas Plotted Seizure of Five States, Massacre of Americans." Upon reading this article, I found it to be a recounting of events which happened some four years ago, and I recalled reading of these things in the Post-Dispatch at the time they occurred, and of reading the "Plan of San Diego," which brought out considerable comment.

A certain systematic difference exists between the accounts printed four years ago and the one in the Republic yesterday. In the Post-Dispatch account, Carranzas and his followers were described as American citizens, born in this country, but of Spanish blood and language. In the present article they are Mexicans and Carranzas soldiers, and the result is to charge these crimes, committed by Americans, to Mexicans.

Now the idea I would like to put forward is this: Does the revival (in print) of this "Plan of San Diego" and the various atrocities mentioned, indicate that there is a systematic effort being made to foster feeling against Mexico and Mexicans? Incidents as old as those printed today surely cannot be held up as news items. Is it not possible that this is purely organized propaganda, taking advantage of the respectability of the Republic to get itself before the people?

LOVER OF TRUTH.

Dwight Davis for Mayor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Col. Dwight F. Davis, the one-best man St. Louis has developed for Mayor in 40 years, is back with an excellent record for service at the front, throughout the war.

A strong man, a man of ideas and ideals, with the force and the courage to carry them out.

In his platform campaign for the House of Delegates, April, 1919, he pledged himself to "an honest, efficient and businesslike administration of city affairs."

As Mayor he can and will give us such administration, and it will be the only time in 50 years St. Louis has had one, with a consistent, informed, progressive spirit infused throughout it.

The city hall is trying to shunt him off with a candidacy for Senator or Governor. I hope he will not accept the sop. St. Louis raised Dwight Davis and needs him for Mayor. He can and will win against any machine opposition, for the people will support him.

The fathers, mothers and children of St. Louis know of his work for the children's playgrounds and of his throwing open and developing the parks for the people and love him for it.

He is an organizer and a judge of men. His appointments to the important positions under the charter would be of the highest character.

Although affiliated for years with the Republican party, he knows that partisan politics should have no place in municipal affairs. His appointments would be made with a sole view to the best interests of the city, not to reward ward heisters nor to bolster up a machine. As Mayor he would put St. Louis on the U. S. map large, and make it known, on broad grounds, throughout the country.

As Mayor he would by his work there develop strength throughout the State by leaps and bounds, that would later carry him to the higher positions in the gift of the people.

W. S. STUYVESANT.

Navy Appreciates Publicity.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Navy Department wishes me to express its appreciation for the very warm reception accorded by the City of St. Louis to the transatlantic liner, NC-4, on her visit to St. Louis.

Without the publicity given so freely by the newspapers of St. Louis it would have been impossible for so many of St. Louis citizens to have enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the first heavier-than-air craft that ever crossed the Atlantic.

LEUTENANT-COMMANDER, U. S. NAVY, Commanding.

Real and Fake Racing.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Observing in the Post-Dispatch lately a brief editorial comment advising opinion that speculators at the regular racing game lose their money as fast as it disappears under the auspices of fakery who arrange mythical race rooms, etc., it occurs to me that the percentages of any gambling device must ultimately devour perhaps 90 per cent of those who speculate. Horse race betting is such an intellectual requirement it may be viewed that just as few succeed—perhaps none—because of the mental rather than legitimate business, where one notes the print of 80 per cent failure.

However, while there may be "no rose without a thorn," the writer is willing to admit that the Post-Dispatch editorial stands out in sharp contrast with the weak, wishy-washy efforts among other city papers that look like weary tread still grinding unadorned by any quality to inspire common interest.

FAIR SPORT.

THE LESSON OF TWO INJUNCTIONS.

Few, perhaps, have reflected upon the significance of the two injunctions recently issued by Federal courts, the one at Indianapolis, the other at St. Louis, yet the lesson they teach cannot be too often adverted to. In the one case a great union of workers was restrained from carrying out an unlawful purpose; in the other, the Government itself was restrained from enforcing an act of questionable constitutionality.

The plain lesson is that this is a Government of law—the law of our own making—not of men or groups of men, and that no one, not even the Government itself, may violate that law. In no other country on earth may the Government be enjoined, which results from the fact that in no other country are the powers of government limited to specific objects as in our own.

In other countries if a citizen or subject is injured under pretense of Government authority, because of that fact there is no legal right to sue. And if these injuries become cumulative the only remedy lies in violence. With us we make the law, we bow to it and compel all others, including the Government, to respect it.

Much of the revolutionary agitation going on among foreigners in the United States results from their inability to sense this wonderful principle of our system. To us it is almost instinctive; to others, who have known no remedies save through bloodshed, it is incomprehensible.

If an American citizen feels that social wrongs may be righted by the introduction of novel methods or doctrine he lays its virtues before the whole people and accepts the decision of the majority as to whether it should be incorporated into law. Not so with the foreigners, in total ignorance of our political philosophy; he urges resort to arms and violence forthwith. He has never known any other remedy; he has never had any inalienable rights which his fellows and his Government were bound to respect. To him all Governments that he knows are oppressive because unlimited in their powers.

The decision of Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, restraining the miners in unlawful conduct, has been vociferously condemned by labor adherents, but let them reflect upon the fact that this is the identical power invoked by Judge Pollock in St. Louis to restrain the Government itself from breaking through the barriers set up to mark the limits of its powers. To condemn remedies of this character in the one case necessarily involves the other and becomes advocacy of unlimited government, with its endless cycles of oppression and revolution.

A \$164,237,926 TRADE INCREASE.

Two important lines of merchandising and four important lines of manufacturing in St. Louis, which had a total volume of business of \$142,650,422 in 1910, report this year a total volume of business of \$306,287,948. The merchandising increase is significant as showing the city's importance as a market, but the manufacturing increase is particularly gratifying. St. Louis should make a much larger proportion of the goods for which she is depended on to find markets.

The much higher prices prevailing now, as compared with 10 years ago, explain a large part of the increase, but the growth in steel products from \$5,557,877, in 1910, to \$22,627,004 now, tells an interesting story. The figures are based on returns to the Collector for purposes of taxation and, of course, include only industries within the city limits. The increase in steel values from the more important plants located outside the city, but lying within this industrial district, would make a formidable total.

OUR UNCLE SAM'S JUMPY NERVES.

Government agents working in Pittsburgh and vicinity report that some of the alien "Reds," or Bolsheviks, or radicals, as they are variously called, have been playing it low down on their Uncle Samuel. Being desirous of getting back to the countries from which they came, they begin cussing out the Government, and if nobody pays attention to them, employ language that scorches the shrubbery over an increasing radius until they attract somebody's attention. They are really aiming at no change in our form of Government. On the contrary, they desire still further to be a beneficiary of governmental benevolence. They hope to be deported at Washington's expense, and thus escape the present high cost of steamship passage.

The unfair advantage they take is thoroughly un-American. Our Uncle Sam's nerves are a little jumpy just now. Formerly nobody attached much importance to mere talk. To cuss out the Government was the privilege of the man who found taxes too high or who was told to move on by a policeman or who was overcharged by a profiteer. It was only when he was found to be doing things to the Government as well as cussing it that anybody thought of interfering.

Things have changed now. Big, sizzling words are no very alarming by-product of the human organs of articulation. The Constitution in the past has shown its entire ability to withstand a perfectly amazing output of them. But it seems that when at present they begin to roll out, especially when they have a tincture of foreign accent, there is always a solemn Sanitary to begin shivering. A worried part.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It appears that the melting pot needs skimming.—Chicago News.

And if shoes go much higher everybody will envy the one-legged man.—Galveston News.

Helen: I think Jack is simply wonderful. Maude: Yes; the trouble is he thinks so, too.—Boston Transcript.

You can see A. Pickel in Toledo, O., and you can C. Aplano in East St. Louis, Ill.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If President Wilson were a well man he would double like to handle Senator Reed without reservations.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Husband: Have you brought your opera glass? She: Yes, but I cannot use it. Husband: Why not? She: I have left my bracelets at home.—London Opinion.

Dallas and Fort Worth confidence men are said to have worked a Missouri mule trader out of \$6000. If he was really a Missouri mule trader and they got the money, they are probably entitled to it.—Houston Post.

"They tell me that the local newspaper has failed and suspended publication," said the visitor. "What was the trouble?" "Oh," replied the native, "the editor ran the Ten Commandments on the editorial page one day and the advertisers took it as a personal matter and discontinued their ads."—Nashville Tennessean.

of the press at once declaims vehemently on the peril to American institutions. Citizens averaging at least two or three to a state are unable to sleep nights. But, after some recent exhibits on stability under strain, was there ever a time when the average American's mind ought to rest easier? These alien "con" men who are trying to panhandle free tickets out of Uncle Sam would be served just right if they were made to stay here and go to work.

IS LITTLE BUSINESS TO COME BACK?

At the convention in St. Louis yesterday of the Missouri and Illinois members of the Community Millers' Association of America a plan was proposed for selling flour to the consumer at from \$3 to \$4 cheaper per barrel than the present price of branded flour. The plan calls for the organization of a corporation, with capital of \$200,000, to handle the surplus product of the community mills. It is claimed that by avoiding freight rates and eliminating the broker and wholesaler, both the consumer and producer may profit substantially.

The argument in behalf of this plan is not new. Indeed, eliminating the middleman is one of the trite recipes for our high prices. Everybody recommends it. The interesting thing about this proposal is that it undertakes to apply the remedy. Further, it undertakes to do it under conditions favorable to the experiment. The Community Millers' Association, as the name implies, is made up of small business men who sell their product in the home market immediately surrounding their plants. Apparently, though, these small millers have a surplus on their hands which is at times difficult to dispose of. They would meet the difficulty with this proposed selling organization that would extend their practice of "direct from producer to consumer" over a somewhat larger area.

Should the plan be carried out its results will be watched by a large and interested audience, comprising, we should say, the majority of the American people. In an important way, it would be, if successful, a triumph of Little Business over Big Business. It is a triumph, however, that Big Business has invited by its failure to achieve its promised economies.

Should he be a candidate next year Mr. McAdoo will not count very much on the coal operators' vote.

HELPING THE BURGLAR ALONG.

St. Louis burglars have good reason to rejoice and be glad. The careful householder who hides the key under the doormat and the cautious possessor of wealth who does not believe in banks are still among us, lending a helping hand.

Just the other day one of our leading mat-lifters, making his rounds, had the good fortune to find the key to the home of a bank-halter. He took it as an invitation to enter and enrich himself. He went straight to the eight-day clock on the "sitting room" mantel and there, sure enough, was a great deal of money wrapped in a handkerchief, ready to be carried away. He took pleasure in carrying it away.

Of course that was an exceptional case. It is not usual for the burglar to find the key under the mat and the money in the clock at the same house. In fact there are not many money owners nowadays who use the clock for that unnatural purpose. But there is no dwindling of the number who hide the key under the doormat.

There is a tradition that the first woman who ever had a house, the first time she went out, slipped the first key under the first doormat and the first burglar came along and went in and got the first money that was ever hidden in the first clock that ever ticked. It has been going on ever since. It is a custom heartily approved by all burglars. Its only honest merit is that it spares the window sash the infliction of the burglar's jimmy.

MISSOURI IN THE DRAFT.

The Central States made the best showing in the matter of physical fitness for military service, according to the data of the selective draft. Missouri, however, is in the second half, ranking twenty-seventh, with a percentage of 79.3. In this State 765,400 men were called. Of this number 606,700 passed the examinations, and 158,700 were rejected.

Many of the rejects were disqualified because of trivial defects which unfit them very slightly, if at all, in civilian pursuits. Others were found disqualifyingly below par, and in many instances the revelation was a painful surprise. They had never supposed anything was the matter with them. They thought they were all right.

The fact that men could reach maturity, with never a suspicion as to their physical unfitness, is an indictment of the slipshod manner in which we had been rambling along. Should we fall back into that rut one of the great values of the selective draft would be thrown away. The findings of this remarkable inventory of the nation's physical resources argue powerfully for a rational system of universal compulsory military service. Such a service would not only save lives and money in the event of war, but it would make for a far higher average of health and efficiency in peace. So far from being an expense it could be made a truly constructive and economical policy.

THE WRONG HAMMER.



—Gross Page in Louisville Courier Journal.



HOORAY! HOORAY! HOORAY!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

DOWN IN EGYPT.

HERE'S a country down the river
Where the big Ohio spills.
Where the natives used to shiver
At the sight of a white man's smile.
Out amongst the sloughs and lakes
Cypress swamps and cany brakes.
With the frogs and water snakes—
Down in Egypt.

But a mighty change has come
Where the big Ohio spills:
Towns you see with life that hums,
Fertile fields and busy mills.
And they're draining off the bogs,
And they're sawing cypress logs.
And they're running out the frogs—
Down in Egypt.

Still they've drawbacks, who denies?
That might daunt less hardy folk:
Mud, mosquitoes, burs and flies
That make living there no joke.
And it's whistled—though it's dry
Where the big Ohio spills—
That it takes a lot of rye
For the snake-bites and the chills.

When it's dry it never rains
Down the river—not a drop.
But when it starts, the fact remains
That it don't know when to stop.
And now and then the rivers take
A long, high spree;
Then sometimes the levees break
And the country's one big lake—
Down in Egypt.

Long ago, the story goes,
Perhaps mere rumor or opinion—
The Devil came and saw and chose
Here to start a new dominion.
But his plans were all upset,
For he found it much too wet—
Though some say he's living yet
Down at Cairo.

E. J. PALMER.

SHAW AND THE CHURCHES.

From the San Francisco Call and Post.
The Church Socialist League asked G. Bernard Shaw to send a message to the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Shaw declined, but not out of modesty. He turned his wit on both the church and the league in passages like these:

"If the blood of millions of their fellow creatures did not move the Protestant churches to protest, nor the Catholic churches to proclaim that in the kingdom of heaven there are no frontiers, can you suppose that a few drops from my ink bottle would have any effect on them? I am duly flattered by your assumption that the men who would not listen to Christ would listen to Bernard Shaw; but badly that if they did listen to me now I should ask, like the Greek orator, 'What foolish thing have I said?'"

"All the men and women in America to whom anything I could say would be likely to appeal seem to be in prison, where my words cannot reach them. If any of the few who were faithful to a religion which I, being only a connoisseur and not a devotee, do not profess, are still at large, I can only congratulate them. I can hardly congratulate the churches on having missed a supreme opportunity; for I am afraid that supreme opportunity may prove to have been their last chance."

Shir: On Sarah street there is a sign that is very attractive:
Eat 25c up
B. R. L.

Just a Minute has been down South for a few days mingling with Democrats. There were said to be about five Republicans in the Mississippi county where he was. "All good fellows; they don't put up no ticket or nothin'," it was explained. Anyway, it was refreshing to be in an atmosphere through which one could observe the hopes and perils of this world without dislike of Mr. Wilson. Your Southern Democrat has not even heard most of the nonsense with which we bedevil one another's reason up here when we talk of the peace treaty, the league of nations, the industrial situation, Mexico, etc.

Imagine dropping into that calm, that sweet trustfulness in everybody, that dispassion. Well, it does for the open mind what Hot Springs does for rheumatism, and we came back with restored confidence in the way things are going. One living here is likely to take too seriously the hunger of Republicans for the fleshpots of Washington. It is a good deal like trying to sleep on the desert with the coyotes howling. Nothing like that down South, dear reader. Down South the average man is as much surprised to learn that anybody distrusts Mr. Wilson as the Indiana countryman was to learn of the war in Europe. The war had been on a couple of years when this fellow came into town and first heard of it. "So Germany on them is havin' a war, is they?" he asked. "Well" (looking up at the sky), "they've got a fine day for it!" The South, at that, has a couple of Democratic Senators off the home, now that Congress is adjourned, we don't know. If they do, it won't seem like home.

This notion persisted down to our own time but it has been exploded at last, with such men as Dr. Simon Patton of Princeton and Prof. Carlton H. Parker of California among the leaders of the new school. It is realized, after all these centuries of theorizing, that no such creature as the Economic Man really existed. He was a mere abstraction that lived only in the minds of writers. All of us are complex creatures, in which all the motives of living intermingle, and these motives have their influence no less surely and powerfully in industrial relations than in any other relations of our lives.

When man works for hire, when he saves for a rainy day, when he employs capital as a new fund out of which to expand production, when he buys and sells, he is still a man, not an automaton. And his whole nature, not merely his economic desires, enters into his conduct. In the task of producing wealth, in the methods by which the product is distributed among the factors, in the machinery and usages of exchange, we are dealing with ordinary human beings, not with an abstraction; with persons who possess all the attributes of humanity—intelligence, feeling, imagination, will, love of achievement, pride in work, creative power, a sense of justice, a sense of human dignity.

In approaching the problem of industrial relations, therefore, the first thing to bear in mind is that we are about to deal, not with a curious, materialistic, abstract creature—chiefly flesh, mouth and stomach—which moves automatically when certain physical forces or material inducements are applied or withheld, but with a person who thinks, wills, chooses, loves and hates, craves social contacts, responds to sentiment and beauty and kindness and truth, admires perfection and, in far more instances than the hasty observer realizes, is moved from within by a creative impulse before which even urgent material considerations give way.

Men and women, employed and entering into a wage bargain, remain men and women still—simple and elementary is this realization that awaits our own day through almost the whole history of economic thought.

WE met too late in life to love, or know
We might have loved. Look in my face
And see
The pain that lingers there, the shadows low
That curve about mine eyes and weary lips.

Ah! Heaven, how I could have loved thee, dear,
Had I the careless ways of youth again;
But sorrow awoke me 'til grim Age's fear
Despoiled the dawning of Love's festival.

But it were all unseemly thus to go
Without sweet passion to the grave. O Fate!
Wherefore hast thou concealed thy weird woe
That so estranges us from happiness?

Still in the desert night thou'lt be my star,
Whose strange eternal gleam shall turn each
Of sand into a jewel. The Love that's far
Away sheds off the sweeter radiance.

CHARLES V. H. ROBERTS.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WHAT IS "HUMAN" IN INDUSTRY?

From the Newark Evening News.
In the effort to approach industrial relations as a human problem it is helpful to review an interesting advance in economic thought, an advance registered in our own day. This is the realization of a fact that now appears obvious enough but that was obscured by what seems to us to have been a perverse theory.

During the ages in which students of all countries have written about economics, which is the science of the production, distribution and exchange of material wealth, it was assumed that in all economic relations man was moved by a set of impulses distinct from the general motives of his life. Instead of seeing the man whole, the economists saw him as a sort of animated automaton upon whom certain physical forces operated. For the purposes of the economic student, man had hands, a mouth and a stomach. The rest of his body and mind belonged to his other activities, but had little to do with work or wages, with saving, with prices, with conditions of employment. In all industrial relations he was an Economic Man pure and simple.

This notion persisted down to our own time but it has been exploded at last, with such men as Dr. Simon Patton of Princeton and Prof. Carlton H. Parker of California among the leaders of the new school. It is realized, after all these centuries of theorizing, that no such creature as the Economic Man really existed. He was a mere abstraction that lived only in the minds of writers. All of us are complex creatures, in which all the motives of living intermingle, and these motives have their influence no less surely and powerfully in industrial relations than in any other relations of our lives.

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Society Jewels and Costumes Dazzle New York

By JANE WYNNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

WERE I to write a whole paragraph of superlatives it would not adequately express the marvelous array of jewels, costumes that society introduced week at the many affairs that specially opened the season. One most led to believe that the costliest efforts of the smart matrons during the past few seasons, all social activities have been greatly curtailed, have been centered on the renewal of these activities and particularly the important affairs, such as gowns, jewels, furs and other toilet requisites, were to make up a real gay season New York.

The crowning event of the full week was the one and only affair for the Prince of Wales during his stay here, given by Whitelaw Reid at her Madison avenue home. It was arranged quietly, and according to the report, was to be very small, when the list of guests was summed up it proved to include all of the really smart people, and this will, no doubt, be a guide for several seasons to come. It was a late affair—a dance—for the Prince was attending several other functions that evening, but midnights found a great line of limousines driving to the door, and from it stepped the most handsome, gowned women that New York has seen for many a day. Truly, the Prince must have thought the people of New York turn their eyes to jewels at once, for it is to say that their value ran into millions.

WITH the passing of the season the styles in jewelry have changed quite the same styles of dress. The old, and for many years popular, stonemason's passed and also the bejeweled gowns but in their places have come more elaborate headresses, hair ornaments, necklaces and costlier pearls. While the debutante and young city girls still adhere to the simple, unadorned coiffure, the matrons now introducing very elaborate headresses of rare jewels. Mrs. H. Payne Whitney appeared in one of the most elaborate ones of Oriol design, chiefly of emeralds and diamonds, although rubies and precious stones were interspersed. With this at the opening of the season, she wore a collar of the same which was quite the most noticeable thing seen. It was high and tended well down over the throat where it rose in points at intervals, giving a very Oriental effect.

THERE were many interesting box parties at the Hippodrome the night the Prince attended the performance there. Harry H. whose box was opposite that of the Prince, had the smartest group gathered about it. Among them was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt who wears the most striking of the pinks. Her gown was of peacock blue, an overdress of gold lace which was fully set off with a light-colored white hair being held by a coronet of emeralds and diamonds quite the most beautiful ornaments seen there that evening.

Mrs. Oliver Harman, who wears most beautifully gowned, appeared in a creation which is difficult to do justice in description. The material was heavy black silk which was embroidered in gold with a design of the gown permitting train—quite the longest seen season—and this was lined with mauve chiffon, the same shade of mauve suggested by the embroidered figures. The bodice was gold lace and finished over shoulders with bands of mauve which were held with diamond ornaments. She wore an exquisite line of her throat.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener wore short gown of yellow lace over the lace was of small design over it were strings of large beads caught in diamond shafts about ten-inch size. On the back and at the bottom of the skirt were finished with striking elements. She wore a stunning necklace of diamonds.

Mrs. Oren Root, the fourth Black's party, appeared in a of black velvet with a narrow bodice was of gold lace with row straps over the shoulders forming string of pearls served only ornament, with the exception of a few gardenias which she tucked in at the belt. Her raven was dressed very plainly, which may stand out in contrast with the really quite bewilderment three such smart women group, and needless to say, were on this party at both the taurant and the theatre.

Somewhat in contrast was Geraldine Miller, the debutante of Mrs. William G. Miller, who was with her in the gown of white silk, forming a basis at front and back at the sides folds of tulle gave the appearance of a sprig. Leaving this week for California where she will spend some time, she is officially introduced society.

The New England Women Underwriters' Association will members, is the only organization woman underwriters in America.

A bill brought before the Cabinet provides the right women to vote and also provides two election days, the first on the first day and the second.

